

REVUE GOES PROFESSIONAL

page 8

Reid Wins Forbes Trophy

page 3

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVI — No. 91

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957

Price 2 cents

Gold Awards To 22; SEC Banquet Tonight



Dr. COHEN

Benjamin Cohen Guest Speaker At Annual Redpath Hall Affair

Three women and 19 men will receive Students' Society Gold Awards tonight in recognition of outstanding work done in student activities during the past year.

Dr. Benjamin Cohen, United Nations Under-Secretary for Trusteeship, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Cohen, who was a newspaper editor and a Chilean diplomat before he joined the UN Secretariat, has had a distinguished career which includes a term as Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations. He was awarded the Leopold Cross by the Belgian Government, and has been honored by 12 other countries, including the United States and Mexico.

The Awards Banquet, traditional finale to campus extra-curricular activities, will be held at Redpath Hall. It will be attended by members of the SEC and other student officials. Members of the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the Faculty have also been invited. Women's Union and Debating Union awards will be conferred at this time.

Those being honored with Gold Awards tonight are:

Robert Bell—President, Players Club; James de B. Domville—Producer, Red and White Revue; Louis Donolo—Chairman, Winter Carnival and McGill Prom; David Farley—Stage Manager, Red and White Revue; Robert Gualtieri—President, Students' Union; Roy Heenan—Finance Director, S.E.C.; Assistant Chairman, Winter Carnival; James Hugessen—Chairman, Open House; Dick Hutchison—Assistant Chairman, Winter Carnival and Open House; President, I.F.C.; Abigail P. Jaccaci—Chairman, McGill Fund Drive; Assistant Producer, Red and White Revue; Janet Ledain—President, Woman's Union; Neville Linton—President, West Indian Society; Editor, McGill Handbook; Treasurer, Choral Society; Intercollegiate Chairman, McGill Debating Union; Donald MacSween—Chairman, Convocation Activities; Co-Author, Red and White Revue; Sheila Morris—President, M.W.S.A.A.; Ralph

Ordower—Director of External Affairs, S.E.C.; Tim Porteous—Associate Producer, Co-Author, and Lyricist, Red and White Revue; Peter Regensstreif—Managing Editor, McGill Daily; Chairman, Freshman Reception; Robert Reich—Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily; Phil Samis—Editor-in-Chief, McGill Dental Review; Gyde Shepherd—Co-Chairman, Exhibition of 35 Quebec Artists; Morrie Shohet—President, Students' Society; Wilson Southam—President, McGill Debating Union; Norman Zavalkoff—Editor-in-Chief, Old McGill '57. (Ed. Note: Picture of David Farley not available at press time).

Those receiving Honourable Mentions are:

John Abbott—McGill Winter Carnival; Hector Blejer-Prieto—Open House, Mike Dixon—Chairman, SCOPE; Don Ferrier—McGill Winter Carnival, Convocation Committee; Joan Fish—McGill Fund Drive Executive, Vice-President, Student's Union; David Franklin—UN Club; David Freedman—Debating Union; Nundi Gewurz—Chairman, Laval Weekend; Don Harterre—McGill Winter Carnival, Chairman Athletics Night; Paul Lowenstein—McGill Open House, Annual, McGill Winter Carnival, Freshman Reception; Neal Mahan—Freshman Reception, Debating Union; Joan McQueen—President of Pan-Hellenic, Women's Union Fashion Show; Sheila McCormick—Red and White Revue, Blood Drive; Jerry Miller—SEC Representative for Architecture; Peter Monk—McGill Winter Carnival, Awards Banquet, 1956; Robert Newton—Open House; Lexi Osti—McGill Fund Drive, Red and White Revue; Peter Reid—SEC Representative for Commerce, Chairman SIRC; Audrey Rockingham—Open House; Ruth Roskies—McGill Daily, Literary Movement; Kurt Schulze—Open House, Union, Hungarian Relief; Philip Shaposnick—Debating Union; David Silverberg—President, Folk Music Club; Stuart Smith—Old McGill '56, Debating Union Executive; Ian Souter—McGill Open House, Winter Carnival; Claire Tucker—Co-Producer, MWSAA Water Show, McGill Union; Vito Volterra—Freshman Reception; Tim Wagg—Chairman, SAC; Bill Wilson—Chairman, IAC.

1957 Students' Society Gold Award Winners



Robert Bell



James de B.
Domville



Louis Donolo



Robert Gualtieri



Roy Heenan



James Hugessen



Dick Hutchison



Abigail Jaccaci



Janet Ledain



Neville Linton



Donald MacSween



Sheila Morris



Ralph Ordower



Tim Porteous



Peter Regensstreif



Robert Reich



Phil Samis



Gyde Shepherd



Morrie Shohet



Wilson Southam



Norman
Zavalkoff

Editorial

'O Tempora, O Mores'

We used to think that the University was a place entirely separate from society as a whole, where members of the educational community could feel free to hold certain basic values inviolate. Sometimes the student could even allow these values to verge on the absolute and with passionate conviction hold dear his truths and the essential qualities which to him should stand without moderation no matter what.

Indeed, at times, this idealism would become so intense that his elders were often prompted to caution the student and point out that in time, upon contact with the outside world-at-large, this hard-core idealism would be mitigated by the very realities of every-day living. Nevertheless, the student upon graduation, usually kept these idealisms with him. It was with much remorse and soul-searching that they were later transformed somewhat and then only after they seemed to have proven almost incompatible in pure form with reality. Even so, the ideal never gave way entirely to the purely material and thus a small portion of the child-like quality of university goodness was implanted ever so little-by-little in society.

The very virility and progress of Western civilization lies with the university — the seat of doing things for their own sake and everything else be damned. A university education is undoubtedly one of the really civilizing influences in a person's life — that is, if the proper attitude is carried with a person as he enters the hallowed halls and only if he is prepared to reject the basic corruptions that are probably inherent in the interactions of men, both as individuals and in groups, in the processes and dirty business of living.

McGill seems to be rejecting the above-described process and has reversed the procedure so that now instead of the university with its relative purity having the crucial influence on society, society, with its conflicts, its predispositions to judge before the facts are known in the blind prejudices that every student in moments of rational and meaningful inquiry has never accepted, is acting as the norm for the university.

What else are we to conclude when, almost daily now, we have experience of executives being selected not on the basis of ability but rather for ulterior reasons that pay homage to a system of "quotas"? How else are we to feel when we are continually confronted with the political double-dealing that invariably must accompany this kind of philosophy — a theory that is based, we are informed by certain elements of this campus, on the idea that "certain" types are basically better than certain others? And if we allow activities to remain solely in the hands of the lesser groups, we will never have the desirable balance that is a necessity in a cosmopolitan university; thus say the manipulators.

What irks most of all about this line of so-called "reasoning" is that it is now being invoked by people we, in our infinite naivety, have always considered "liberal." These students who, suprisingly, are in the Humanities are actually convinced that they are doing the "right" thing in setting up these criteria and, as if endowed with some infallible gift, believe that they are really benefitting this university. There is no point in refuting this sort of pernicious silliness except that its implications are so vast that we shudder at the real consequence of this kind of action.

Where are the Revolutions going to come from years hence if we allow the outside world's fetichisms in our midst? Who will be the bearers of the vital traditions of our way of life if we allow dilutions to take place even before incipient knowledge has a chance to take hold? The very vitality of the Western tradition is at stake unless this "foreign" invasion is blocked by the impregnable wall of honest reassessment and common knowledge that we believe certain conceptions to remain unprofaned.

Open Letter

On Jewish Domination Of Activities

by JAMES LOTZ

In the two years I have spent at McGill I have been closely associated in many phases of campus activity with the Jewish students of this university. Recently there has been much criticism of the domination of various Student Society activities by Jews.

The usual implication is that because a student belongs to a certain social set, or even because he is non-Jewish, he will immediately sense there is something wrong with Jews, he will not join clubs run by them, or associate with them. This is the type of racial segregation practised by the "better" people, the people who are too dishonest to be honest in their dislike. They never state their views. They imply, they hedge, they talk of "quotas", they take refuge in vague phrases, their whole outlook is governed by the belief that there is something, somehow "different", about Jews. For some of this, the Jews themselves must be held responsible. For too long they have considered the word "Jew" to have some sort of unpleasant connotation. They feel that the word has become an insult. Jews have contributed immeasurably to the heritage of the whole of mankind. They have enriched life, extended the boundaries of knowledge, widened the horizons of wonder in art, music, literature and philosophy. No Jew need be anything but proud of the name he carries.

Easy Mark

The very success of the Jews has made them an easy mark for the segregationist. The only true mark of those who preach racial and religious discrimination is their ability to recognize and envy greatness in others, without being able to emulate or admire it. They are the ones at McGill who claim that if there were fewer Jews associated with Union activities, more of the "right" people would take part in Union life, and presumably a better time would be had by all. They confess their own inadequacy in this — no-one has ever been ruled out of any phase of campus life because he was not Jewish. Why then should Jews be restricted in this way?

Dominate?

If Jews dominate any section of campus activity, they do so because they are the people with the talent and ability, the desire and the willingness to run things. It is about time other students stopped whining about Jew's domination of clubs and societies. It is about time they stopped not joining clubs or organisations merely because there are too many Jews in them. It is about time they did something positive instead of standing on the sidelines and spitting. If they ever lose their fear, and come to meet and get to know Jews on this campus, they will probably be agreeably surprised. Their facile rationalisations, their segregationist views, their prejudices and biases will be found to be uncomfortable without foundation.

They are liable to lose some cherished hates. They will find there is nothing different about a Jew, that he too is an individual. He may even wear white buckskin shoes and an Ivy League Jacket.

For the Jews at McGill, individually and as a group, I have an immense respect and admiration. And a genuine liking. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with them in every phase of college life.

It Has Been Worse

The Jews, in every age, and in every country, have had to put up with worse persecution than the snide remarks and sneers that circulate at McGill. They have always gone ahead and

created and done things without paying heed to such remarks. It is not they who have been the losers.

This has not been an attempt to defend the Jews at McGill. They stand on their own merits and achievements in every sphere of activity. Rather it is an expression of disgust that at a university, where people should pride themselves on their broad minded outlook and their tolerance, such a division between Jews and non-Jews should have come about.

Losing Greatness

If such problems cannot be resolved here, if people of different races, creeds and colors cannot meet and mingle, learn to tolerate, to understand and to

(Continued on page 3)

SPECIAL STUDENTS' PRICES

for

Exquisite Corsages

Styled By

House of Flowers

PLateau 4444

Mountain Street at Sherbrooke



Simpson's

picture taking
with the...Brownie Movie Camera
each... 36.95College scenes are recorded forever
with a camera!

- Fixed-focus type, needs no focusing
- So simple to use and sure in results

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Open Friday Night Until 9.
Open All Day Saturday.

McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member British United Press — United Press
Member Associated College Press

Published five days a week by the students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Editor-in-Chief — Bob Reich Managing Editor — Peter Regenstrell
Executive Editor — Jim Lutz

DEPARTMENT HEADS

News Editor — Neville Linton Features Editor — Ruth Roskies
Sports Editor — Irwin Sankoff Advertising Manager — M. E. Healey

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Donna Irony, Asst. Desk: Sandra Zelnicker — STAFF: The Dublin
Asters, Sandra and Norma; Ron Fleischman (sobered up); Renee Rothman.

SPORTS: On Desk: Henry Mintzberg — STAFF: The Last Earl, The New Earl,
Fish (finally), Mel Silverman.

NEWS: Irony, Wasserman, and Phillips — STAFF: Peter White, Peter Kilburn.
SPORTS: Irwin Sankoff (natch erally) — STAFF: Cecile Edlison, Lorraine Brender.

LAYOUT: Earl Sandy — COUNTING: Earl — HEADS: Earl — STORIES: Earl —
GUTS and CUTLINES: Earl — ARGUMENTS: Earl PROOFREADING: Fleischman.

FEATURES: Archibald Wilkie Kuahner for the (sob) last time. But this was his
Sweet Hour — STAFF: Loveable Lee Leviton, and Lionel, the chauffeur, Tiger.

Revue Goes Pro This Spring; 'My Fur Lady' In Moyse Hall Run

"My Fur Lady" is coming back for an encore. This year's extraordinarily successful Red and White Revue will be presented again on the stage of Moyse Hall shortly after examinations end this Spring. In response to widespread demand, plans are being made for a run during the last two weeks of May, beginning approximately May 22.

The Spring production has been undertaken as a professional venture by producer James Domville, director Brian Macdonald and the Authors, with the sponsorship of the Graduates' Society and the active co-operation of the University. The student cast will be retained intact as far as possible,

on a remunerative basis. Proceeds of the performances will go to the University's Alma Mater Fund.

"My Fur Lady" will again be staged, directed and choreographed by Brian Macdonald, whose imaginative stagecraft was an indispensable ingredient in the recent success of the show.

There is every reason to believe that an unprecedented second run of the Red and White Revue will attract a wide public audience. "My Fur Lady" opened on February 7th, 1957 and was immediately greeted with enthusiastic critical and box-office acclaim. It was soon apparent that the traditional six-day run would be inadequate to meet the demand for

tickets, and four additional performances were projected. Within three hours of the announcement the remaining seats were sold out. It was only the inexorable approach of examinations that made it necessary to put "The Lady" on the "shelf", temporarily at least.

Critical reaction was unanimous. Walter O'Hearn described the production as "brilliant... the book (Timothy Porteous, Donald MacSweeney, Erik Wang), the music (James Domville, Galt MacDermott, Harry Garber) had a professional touch." Sydney Johnson spoke of it as "a rattling good evening's

entertainment... it could easily tour Canada from coast to coast and leave in its wake a trail of appreciative audiences that need not necessarily be confined to halls of learning." The response of certain leading figures in the world of theatre and entertainment, such as M. Gratien Gelinas and Mr. Davidson Dunton, was no less encouraging. By applying past experience to tighten and polish the production, it is hoped that the revival will be even more successful than the first run.

In addition, plans are under way to produce a nationwide television presentation of "My Fur Lady" which should take place towards the end of May.

Women's Union Awards

The following is a list of the students who will receive Women's Union Awards this year.

HONORARY AWARD

Ruth Sinclair.

"A" AWARDS

Margaret Deansley, Rosalind Correnblum, Jocelyn Wiley, Rosalind Hudson, Judy Bowman, Ann Bascom, Beth Black, Elizabeth Vale,

Janet Buzzell, Chitra Roy, Betsy Thomas.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mickey Brown, Valerie Chaykovsky, Anita Jonas, Anna Guthrie, Mhairi Cleghorn, Margaret Whalley, Lorna Houston, Lorraine Brander, Virginia Mansour, Margaret Curtis, Anne Aitken, Denise Farnham, Louis McLeod, Judy Taylor, Nancy Zinck.

Special Students' Society Award

Jim Lotz, a post-graduate student in geography, will be given a special Students' Society award in recognition of his work on the Daily and other campus activities, it was announced yesterday. This is the first time a post-graduate student has been specially honoured by the Students' Society.

Technically speaking, post-graduate students are not members of the Students' Society. Last year the SEC set up a special committee to look into this, but nothing came of it. However, in the words of the President of the Students' Society, "Jim Lotz would have certainly been awarded a Gold Award had he been a member of the Society."

Lotz is active in the Debating Union, the Film Society, the Daily, and other campus organizations.



Jim Lotz

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal at 5 pm. in Divinity Hall.
SATURDAY, MARCH 16
CHORAL SOCIETY: Final rehearsal for

"Singsong", 2-4 pm. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.
ISRAELI STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Annual Purim Masquerade Ball, 9 pm. in hall, Cole des Neiges and Goyer.
MONDAY, MARCH 18
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Final meeting at 1 pm. in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Slides will be shown.

SUB-LET

May to Sept.

2½ room apartment (including full bath and kitchenette). For information call Harriet at HU. 9-4482.

ON JEWISH...

(From page 2)

accept, if they cannot at McGill learn to respect each others views, and to accept each other as individuals then this university is truly losing its greatness.

Debating Union Awards

The Debating Union has announced the presentation of the following awards, to be made at the SEC Annual Awards Banquet tonight.

For Debating I

GOLD KEY

Ann Peacock, Claude-Armand Sheppard.

GOLD 'A'

Nancy Adams, John Barton, Neville Linton, Norman Samuels, Wilson Southam.

Huggess Trophy for Best Inter-collegiate Team: Neville Linton, Norman Samuels.

EXECUTIVE AWARDS

Executive Gold Award: David

Freedman, Neville Linton, Stuart Smith, Wilson Southam.

Executive Silver Award: Peter Burpee, Valerie Cochrane, Perry Cohen, Colin Dobell, John Hammel, Cornelia Mahan, Phillip Shapsonick, Michael Wood.

Honourable Mention: Mark Berkowitz, Stanley Blicher, Thomas Burpee, Louis MacLeod, Margaret Robb, David Schatla, Seymour Steinman, Richard Vandenberg, Phillip De Zwirck, Ulla-May Stenman, Elspeth Wright.

FOUND

Ladies Parker fountain pen on campus last Friday. Phone CR. 2-6170 and ask for Andy.

Gift Cigarettes for CANADA'S MID-EAST MILITARY PERSONNEL...

Player's AND OTHER IMPERIAL TOBACCO BRANDS
CAN NOW BE SENT TO CANADA'S UNITED NATIONS
EMERGENCY FORCE IN THE MIDDLE EAST



\$1.60 sends 400 *Player's*

Sweet Caporal, Matinee, Viceroy
or Winchester.

Price includes postage.

Mail order and remittance to:
OVERSEAS OFFICE
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
P.O. Box 6500, Montreal, Quebec

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS

**TOMORROW
8:30 P.M.**

SPRING SONG

In the Gymnasium

TICKETS: \$1.00 at INTERNATIONAL MUSIC STORE

Guest Artists: William Stevens, Pianist — McGill Symphonie Band — "Three Saints and a Sinner"

**TOMORROW
8:30 P.M.**



**YOUR
RESTAURANT**

B. I. COHEN, INC.

Dispensing Opticians

Oculists' Prescriptions
filled
Optical Repairs Done

660, St. Catherine
St. W.
Room 204
Corner University

UN. 6-7778

Choral Society 'Springsong' Winds Up Year's Activities For McGill's 150-Voice Group

Tomorrow night the McGill Choral Society will wind up their activities for the year with the annual "Springsong" concert, at 8:30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. A programme of folk songs from all parts of the world will be presented by the Society, a mixed choir of about 150 voices. Tickets to the performance cost \$1.00, and may be obtained from any member of the Society (there are some in every Faculty), at the International Music Store, 1334 St. Catherine Street W., or at the door. There are no reserved seats.

GUEST ARTISTS

Three guest artists will also appear: the "Three Saints and a Sinner" male Quartette, the newly-formed McGill Symphonic Band, and Montreal pianist William Stevens. The quartette, composed of three Divinity students and an Engineer, recently won the Annual Intercollegiate Barber Shop Quar-

tette Competition in Toronto, defeating four other groups, all from the University of Toronto. Both the "Sinner" and the "Saints" are members of the Choral Society, and they will sing some of the songs that won them the competition: Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo", the "Three Bells" (also called the "Jimmy Brown Song"), and two others.

The Symphonic Band is a 43-piece student group, under the direction of Morley Calvert. Tomorrow night will be the occasion of their first public appearance; they will play, among other selections, Haydn's "Orlando Palandrino" Overture.

VETERAN PIANIST

Mr. Stevens, at 29, is already a veteran concert pianist. He has given three recitals in Boston (the first at the request of the critics), two in New York (he played two weeks ago in the Pratt Institute of

Art), and one in both Montreal and Toronto. In 1954 he undertook an 8000-mile tour of the United States, which brought him more critical acclaim, and while last in New York he did a recording session with RCA Victor. Mr. Stevens will play the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 by Liszt, a Brahms Intermezzo, and selections from Balakirev and the contemporary Canadian composer Jean Papineau-Couture.

MITCHELL DIRECTS

Gifford Mitchell will direct the Choral Society; he is in his twelfth successive year in that capacity. He also lectures in the Faculty of Music, directs the Montreal Elgar Choir, the Town of Mount Royal United Church choir, and is Supervisor of music for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

LOST

One black simulated Persian wool man's glove. Please call John at DE. 2395.

'57-'58 Board of Managers Announced By Students' Union

The McGill Students' Union has announced appointments for 1957-58 on the Union Board of Managers.

Chairman of the Board will be Murray Butler, a third year Arts student, who, this year, served as chairman of the Union Publicity and Promotions committee. In this capacity he has become very familiar with the Board and its internal operating structure. Mr. Butler has also been active on the Arts and Science Executive, and the McGill Winter Carnival.

Appointments of the committee chairmen are as follows:

Social Committee — Bob Weir,

Anita Jonas (Assistant), Public Relations — Peter Clibbon, Carol-Anne Walker (Assistant), Graphic Arts — Susan Bigman, Maggie Gill, Programme — Harry Selfert, Ulla-May Stenman, Publicity & Promotion — Nick Asimakopulos, Sandra Dubin, Special Events — Claire Tucker, House Operations — Bob Tucker, Electrical Pool & Decorations — Peter Yapp, Public Address — Benno Novack, "Bulletin" — Dave Melville (editor).

Officers For Next Term Announced By Debating Union

The following is a list of officers for 1957-58 as announced recently by the McGill Debating Union.

President — David Freedman, Vice-President (men's) — Ian Souter, (women's) Cornelia Mahan, Treasurer — Perry Cohen, Secretary — Elizabeth Heseltine, Assistant Treasurer — Thomas Burpee, Publicity Chairman — Peter White, Intercollegiate Tours Chairman — Nancy Adams, Catering Chairman — Renee Rothman, Host Tournament Chairman — Phillip De Zwirke, Public Debates Chairman — Colin Dobell, Special Tournaments Chairman — Seymour Steinman, Public Speaking Chairman — Phillip Belitsky, Women's Debating Chairman — Joan Fish, "On Campus" Series — Louise MacLeod, Novice Training Program — Morris Fish.

Dr. James Off To Europe

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, leaves tomorrow for Paris and Brussels where he will attend meetings of the Administrative Board of the International Association of Universities. This association was founded in 1950 and Dr. James is the only Canadian to sit on this Board which is comprised of university presidents from all over the world. Dr. James is expected back in Canada about April 1.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The New York Rangers never had a player lead the league in total penalty minutes until last season? Last year Louis Fontinato had that dubious distinction and even managed to set a league record of 202 minutes in the process.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

During the 1943-44 NHL hockey season there were twenty-three 20 goal scorers and nine 30 goal scorers in a 50 game schedule? Last year in a 70 game schedule there were only twelve 20 goal scorers.

FOURTH IN A SERIES BY IBMer BILL READE



W. L. READE
Sales Representative

Talking to the TOP MAN — the IBM Representative's Job

The days of the "hail-fellow-well-met," expansive salesman, whose main virtue was his glib tongue and charming manner, have largely been relegated to the past along with the moustache cup, celluloid collar and spats.

Today, the successful sales representative, especially in the business equipment industry, is an advanced management consultant with a specific line of products to market. He analyses a problem situation, translates it into a machine function and recommends the method of solution to top executives for their consideration and action.

To qualify for this type of position a man must have, in addition to a pleasing personality and an enquiring mind, a foundation of university training in

Commerce, Business Administration or Mathematics on which he can build a superstructure of practical knowledge about the application of electronic and electro-mechanical principles to business.

This probably sounds a little bit formidable to the undergraduate concerned with choosing a promising career, but he should remember that a well-paid, challenging opportunity is the only way to create personal satisfaction, which is what most of us really want.

Selling to the top man can earn you a top income

The top man makes the important decisions. One of the most far-reaching decisions these top men are making is to switch to electronics and the IBM sales representative is the man who influences this decision.

Graduating and undergraduate students who want to move ahead quickly in one of the fastest moving fields in Canada with the foremost organization in the business equipment industry will be well advised to consider a career at IBM.

Complimentary Booklet

Our booklet "Look Ahead" should interest all students. Write for a copy.



INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY LIMITED

Head Office and Factory: Don Mills Road, Toronto 6, Ontario

IBM Doubles its Business every Four Years because it is the Recognized Leader in the Field

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY

LIMITED

FRATERNITY

WORK

PROGRAMMES

MENUS, TICKETS

A SPECIALTY

For Personal Service
Ask for Art Power

362 NOTRE DAME W.
AV. 8-7188

Formal Wear FOR HIRE

SPECIAL
RATES
FOR
STUDENTS
LATEST
STYLES

Tuxedo
Full Dress
Morning Suit
White Jacket
Blazer
Accessories

4 Modern Shops
1227 Phillips Sq.
UN. 1-3625

4806 Park Ave.

6984 St. Hubert
CR. 2-5704

1168
St. Catherine E.
LA. 6-5531
CR. 1-1166

CLASSY
formal wear

Psychiatric Research Of Utmost Importance

Night Treatment At The "Allan"

Through with work at 5 p.m., the young man reached the out-patient department of the hospital at 5.30. Here, he was greeted by a cheerful nurse, and by 6 o'clock was undergoing electrotherapy, which induces a sound sleep. By 8.30 p.m. he had awakened and dressed, and after a refreshing cup of coffee, was on his way home to supper and sleep — ready for tomorrow's work.

Up to about ten years ago this young man, instead of being at work each day, would have been in a mental hospital. Since then, and up to very recently, treatment of his condition would deprive him of many work days.

Now he, and many others like him, attend a Night Treatment Clinic in the Therapy Unit of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry — the latest extension of the Royal Victoria Hospital's psychiatric treatment facilities. In its eleven years of functioning, the Allan Memorial has so shortened the in-patient phase of treatment that disruption of family life and employment is at a minimum. One relieving factor has been increasing use of the Therapy Unit, where tests and physical treatment are available to both in- and out-patients. These facilities overcome the necessity of prolonged hospitalization and

permit continued treatment on an out-patient basis. In some cases, the Therapy Unit, whose scope was greatly expanded in 1953, has enabled patients to receive complete treatment without ever entering hospital.

The fact that the Therapy Unit, like other out-patient clinics, formerly operated only during daytime working hours, and principally in the morning, created many functional problems, among them being the unwillingness of a patient who felt reasonably well to abandon a day's work in favour of necessary treatment. Furthermore, psychiatrists hesitated to suggest a course of Insulin treatment because, even on an out-patient basis, the disadvantages — absence from work and loss of income — outweighed the beneficial effects of treatment.

Recognition of these problems and determination to surmount them, led to evening opening of the Therapy Unit to those wishing to come after working hours. These patients may be completing their course of treatment following a period of hospitalization; they may be out-patients of the Royal Victoria Hospital, or they may be private-practice clients of psychiatrists on the Attending Staff.

Although a range of tests and treatments is available, those

Psychiatric research holds promise of benefits not only for the mentally ill but for the entire community. For example, research proving the damaging effects of "maternal deprivation" can be expected to have far-reaching consequences in human affairs.

Again, while the destructive effects of excessive hostility and aggression are now recognized, the causes, cure and prevention pose challenging problems for research. Progress in this one area would have wide-spread ramifications far beyond the psychiatric field because hostility disrupts personal, industrial, national and international relations.

Increasingly, business and governments are recognizing that research is one of the wisest forms of investment and that almost invariably, when large sums of money are invested in research, large returns can be expected.

Yet Canada spends only half a million dollars annually on research in mental health. The Dominion-Provincial mental health

most sought at the Night Treatment Clinic are Electrotherapy and Insulin. Patients begin showing up around 5.30 p.m., and those for electrotherapy, like the young man we started with, attend by appointment. Had he been coming for Insulin, 6 p.m. would have been his hour. After receiving a moderate injection, he would have fallen into a relaxed sleep of a couple of hours, followed by a stimulation of appetite. This two-fold reaction is particularly helpful in cases of tensional anxiety where the sufferer may also have lost a good deal of weight.

The treatment is terminated with a glucose drink and sandwiches. The patient then slips away to shower and dress, and by 8.30 the good-byes have been said and the nurses are busily preparing for the hurly-burly of early treatment which will start at 7.30 next morning.

grants permit the buying of research equipment and the training of men and women for the psychiatric laboratories across the country. But there are no funds to acquire building space for the research labs.

And most important of all, there are no long term grants in the mental health field.

Those in industry know full well that no business could operate if it told its top executives that they would be kept on after next April only if some budget was forthcoming. Yet our psychiatric research scientist who is so valuable,

so utterly irreplaceable, is in the untenable position of having his career sustained on an uncertain year-to-year basis.

Mental health researchers need support in terms of a five or ten year period as has already been done for decades in other fields by foundations supporting research.

The research being conducted in psychiatric laboratories and mental hospitals has resulted in dramatic advances in methods of diagnosis and treating mental illnesses, yet only a beginning has been made.



Research workers continue in their quest for knowledge up at the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry.

Research At McGill

The Department of Psychiatry of McGill University, despite limitations of financing and laboratory facilities, has initiated an extremely active programme of fundamental research. Some of the Department's current projects being conducted at the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry are here briefly described.

"Brain Waves" — Research in the Electro-physiological Laboratory is directed by Charles Shagass, M.S., B.A., M.D., Lecturer, Department of Psychiatry. One objective is to discover "brain wave" reactions characteristic of particular psychiatric disorders. Encouraging results are leading to (a) better understanding of abnormal brain function and (b) improved methods of diagnosis and treatment. Another is the development of objective methods of 'measuring' anxiety and of distinguishing anxiety from depression.

"Headaches" — The Laboratory for Psychological Studies at the Allan, directed by Robert B. Malmo, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of the Department of Psychiatry, has singled out "headaches" for special study because they are so often due to stress and conflict.

Measuring Reactions of both

Patient and Doctor — Physiological recordings of the reactions of both parties in an interview promise useful new information about the dynamics of dual personal interaction. The goal of this research is the better understanding of the many factors at work in personal inter-relations.

Muscles Talk — With the sensitive tool of electromyography much information about the physiological reactions of the muscles can be obtained from human beings at rest, at work, during stimulating or soothing experiences and while performing many varieties of mental and physical tasks. This kind of information should contribute much to our understanding of the problems of human engineering — how best to help man to adjust to this work-a-day world of ever-increasing mechanization.

Dr. John F. Davis, medical doctor and electronic engineer, has developed new techniques for measuring muscle tension without going beneath the skin surface. Dr. Davis has designed and built a multichannel electromyograph — the only one of its kind in Canada — which can measure, all at once, such functions as blood pressure, muscle tension, pulse rate, and skin temperature.

"Les Amis" For Socialization

by THE MEMBERS

The club "Les Amis" was started in October, 1952 for the benefit of patients who after being discharged from the Allan Memorial Institute found difficulties. For these reasons they often led quite isolated lives. These patients were invited to discuss the establishing of a club, whose aim was to give members the opportunity to get together informally and develop skills in social contacts. This would include speaking before a group, assuming executive responsibilities, dancing and games. The group was to function as an entity apart from the hospital and to be free to act as it saw fit. The only contact with the hospital was the meeting place and group advisor. The members also felt that this should be a short term group acting as a bridge to enable people to transfer their newly acquired social skills into their

own immediate community, family and friends. The group is entirely voluntary. The members come freely without any compulsion and leave when they feel ready with no hard feelings.

Since the group was started approximately four years ago 150 members have attended. Of these the majority have been present from 5-30 sessions. A few felt that this was not enough and have remained for longer periods. However, none of the original members are still with the club.

The club's program consists of "sociodrama" sessions where members act out their social difficulties. These are very interesting and useful. There are also discussions on current events, card games, table games and friendly conversation. Once a month refreshments are served either at the club or in a restaurant.

Socializing goes deeper than

just being able to converse, and behave correctly. It means to relax and be yourself. Meeting with people who have similar problems forms a bond because of past experience. Members begin to understand other people's point of view and to think of others and in doing so lose their own self-consciousness. Members also begin to feel accepted as individuals with problems. Gradually these new social skills are transferred to every day living.

Mr. Sinuk is the club's group advisor and consultant. Social difficulties which members are concerned about can be freely and privately discussed with him. He is very understanding and has a great deal of experience in matters of this sort.

We thank you for the opportunity of letting us discuss our group. Perhaps it will encourage others to venture into such a project.

WHY JAIL THE MENTALLY ILL?

by HALDIS JORGENSEN
Montreal Gazette, Jan. 1, 1955

Two floors underground at Montreal's City Hall Annex, 23 mentally ill women face a new year behind cell walls.

They are inmates at No. 1 Police Station. Each lies between two sheets of a hospital bed waiting for aid in her bleak cell.

They are allowed no visitors, friends or family. An eyewitness described the women as "white as sheets. They wore white night dresses and nothing on their feet."

"Their stand and shiver because their cells are two floors underground and icy cold", Mrs. Reusing, president of the Montreal Council of Women said yesterday.

She was permitted to hang Christmas stockings in the 23 cells last week. The cells are behind the general woman's cell block where prostitutes and vagrants are held pending their court appearance.

The experience was "heartbreaking" because the women have "not consciously broken the law", Mrs. Reusing said.

In June, Mrs. Reusing sent a 6,500-name petition to Premier Duplessis demanding "adequate accommodation and medical care" for the jailed mental cases.

She received no acknowledgement or reply from Quebec. "I have 4,000 additional names at home. There is no sense in sending them in now", she said yesterday.

Mrs. Reusing has campaigned since 1949 on behalf of the men-

tally ill women who have been thrown into the cells because there is nowhere else to put them.

The women are Roman Catholics who become wards of the police as a result of their mental illness, not necessarily because they have committed a crime. Most have been detained at the request of relatives who, unsuccessful in having them confined to a proper institution, resort to the police as the only way of guarding their own and the ill woman's safety.

As many as can be kept at the Protestant Women's Jail are placed there — about 12 or 15 at any time — and the somewhat larger overflow goes to the No. 1 Police Station's basement cells.

They should go to a hospital, but at St. Jean de Dieu Hospital, there is a waiting list of about 800. There is not a similar problem for the non-Catholic mentally ill because they are taken in at the Verdun Protestant Hospital.

The situation developed in 1948. The Sisters of Good Shepherd cared for the mentally ill of Catholic faith up to that time. Later 30 women were transferred to a Ville St. Laurent home while awaiting rooms in St. Jean de Dieu Hospital.

Finally provincial authorities were forced to accommodate the sick in the Protestant Women's Jail, and send the overflow to the No. 1 Police Station. This has been the system since 1948.

In 1956 the police often cared for 18 mental patients at one time. The year previous to that, 29 women were looked after at the police station. A nurse is on duty 24 hours a day. Her salary is paid by the city.

The city also feeds the mental cases. The food is sent in from a neighboring restaurant.

A 32-year old Polish woman, a veteran of Second World War concentration camps described her bitter feelings as follows:

"You start to tell your own story. And they listen to you. The light is on day and night... and people start to scream as they wake up."

"Then they can't scream any more so they start to sing. They lose their sense of speech. That is our mental state. They ask you questions all day... some days you can't remember."

"There were 26 women there when I was there. We were not allowed to talk to each other — but we did. We had nothing to do. We were down in the cellar and it was terribly cold. They opened the window at night and we froze."

She was terrified during her internment because "I have no family and no money. There was nobody to help me." Her parents and young brother were killed in concentration camps.

"Somebody must help people like me", she pleaded.

Therapy For The Healthy; The Well-Being Clinic

There is no such thing as perfect health. All healthy people have a moderate number of physical and emotional defects. But imperfections and weaknesses are not disease. And the maintenance of health is a human skill which can be taught, learned and bettered by practicing. The better the individual knows himself, accepts himself and is himself, the healthier he will be. Here is the area where the Well-Being clinics can play a positive role by encouraging individuals to assess and protect their own mental health.

How the Clinic Functions

The aim of the Clinic is not to see if the person being interviewed has problems, — everybody has problems, — but to help him identify his problems and examine his way of handling them.

If the person presenting himself for a check-up is found to be grappling effectively with his personal ration of unsatisfying human relationships and environmental difficulties, his mental health is considered sound, and he is told so. If he is not managing as well as he might, the trained personnel at the Well-Being Clinic decide where he can best get the help he needs.

Staffed with expert workers from the Allan Memorial Institute of the Royal Victoria Hospital, the Clinic is well equipped to act as a screening centre for cases of early mental ill-health. Each such case in need of assistance is referred at once to the appropriate psychiatric service. If the tentative diagnosis is confirmed, the proper treatment can be started with the least possible delay.

Other kinds of problems may require referral to one of the existing public health or Red Feather services such as the Mental Hygiene Institute Marriage Counselling Service or the Family Welfare Association. In this type of referral, the Well-Being Clinic can help ensure the effective use of existing community services.

In still other cases, the Clinic staff may conclude that they are dealing with an emotionally undernourished individual who lacks the opportunities or the knowledge of how to gain that minimum number of satisfying social outlets essential for his maintenance of sound mental health. This points up the necessity for the Clinic being closely linked with those agencies carrying on community programmes aimed at the promotion of mental health. Referral in such cases would be to one or other of the recreational groups or cultural organizations endeavouring to involve mentally isolated individuals in constructive, health-producing social activities.

How the Clinic Started

Historically, the Well-Being Clinic developed out of a Y.W.C.A. activity. It demonstrates what can be accomplished when goodwill and close co-operation exist between

the Red Feather Agencies, on one hand, and the University and teaching hospitals on the other. In this particular case, the Y.W.C.A., the Montreal Diet Dispensary and the Mental Hygiene Institute linked up with the Department of Psychiatry of McGill University and the Allan Memorial Institute of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, Chairman of the Department, arranged for four of the Allan Memorial psychiatry social workers to help staff the Well-Being Clinic, and Dr. Baruch Silverman, Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute, seconded Dr. Alastair W. MacLeod, Assistant Director, to plan and take charge of the services.

Initially, the Y.W.C.A. was interested in the problem of overweight in young women and called in Mrs. Agnes Higgins, of the Montreal Diet Dispensary, to organize a course on nutrition. Lectures on how to eat and what to eat were given. But it soon became apparent that overweight was often more of a psychological problem than a breakdown in arithmetic when it came to counting calories. Many of the stout young women were found to be suffering from some degree of social deprivation.

A series of lectures on Mental Health by the staff of the Mental Hygiene Institute was added to the course and, with the help of Miss Dorothy Rutherford of the Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. Phyllis Poland of the Social Service Department of the Allan Memorial Institute, a course of group therapy sessions entitled "Understanding Ourselves", and a practical class in mental hygiene under the heading of "Health and Charm" were offered.

A frontal attack on the problem of social deprivation was carried further through a variety of courses designed to spruce up the young women who flocked to enroll and to give them some training in the practical details of modern urban living.

Social Deprivation, a Causative Factor

Many of the social skills underlying good human relations that might once have been considered instinctive, are now known to be nothing of the sort. They have to be learned. Yet the excessive mobility of many families, moving from rural to urban centres and from one city to another, has seriously dislocated the stable family relationships within which the necessary teaching and learning formerly took place. In consequence, many individuals find themselves too unskilled to establish satisfying emotional outlets essential for good mental health. Increased susceptibility to nervous stresses and strains of all kinds is a result. One now has to measure up to the standards of a highly sophisticated and artificial society and one must learn how to do it.

Mental Illness Up — Top Health Problem

From Montreal Gazette, Aug. 16, 1954

Health Minister Martin Saturday night told the Fifth International Congress on Mental Health that mental illness in Canada is a problem of the first magnitude.

Mr. Martin said that mental illness in Canada accounts for more time lost than tuberculosis, cancer and polio combined. The number of patients in mental hospitals reached a record high in 1953 of 65,827.

"There can be no doubt that — with one out of every 225 Canadians listed as a mental hospital patient last year — the problem of caring for the mentally ill has taken on added urgency in recent years," he said.

"Although the figures may not be altogether comparable because of improvements in statistical reporting, it would appear that over the past two decades, mental illness has increased at a faster rate than the growth of our population."

Mental health statistics of that kind caused serious concern. However, it did not follow that Canadians were more subject to men-

tal breakdowns in recent years than they were a generation ago. It was reasonable to conclude that a proportion if the increase reflected improved facilities for the diagnosis of mental and emotional disorders.

Mr. Martin said that the cost of caring for the mentally ill now has become one of the heaviest single burdens which the Federal and Provincial Governments must bear. Prejudice and ignorance concerning mental illness constituted a formidable barrier to progress.

The outstanding health achievement of the last 50 years was the conquest of so many of the infectious diseases that once took a heavy toll. The health story for the second half of the 20th century probably would be the progress made toward the eventual management of mental ill-health.

The mental health problem would be solved only through the development of a vigorous preventative campaign. It would be necessary to remove from the human environment those factors harmful to sound mental health.



...And so it goes. Temper is contagious. It reminds us of the little poem,
Big fleas have little fleas
upon their backs to bite 'em.
Little fleas have lesser fleas
And so ad infinitum.

Mental Illness

Some Needed Facilities

Mental health in the Province of Quebec has two great needs:

1. To overcome the shortage of psychiatric services of all kinds and the shortage of specialized staff.

2. To tackle the grave shortage of accommodation and community facilities for the different aspects of mental ill-health.

Survey has shown how overcrowded our existing hospital accommodation for the mentally ill is, and the fact that there is practically no proper residential accommodation for the mentally retarded (children and adults), and for the senile aged: this apart from other aspects such as epilepsy.

Even in the existing accommodation, there are so few psychiatrically trained staffs and other specialized staffs that it is impossible to provide and give everyone the treatment they should have.

Finally, insufficient funds are available to give the mentally ill

the same standard of nursing, accommodation, and food as in the general hospitals.

All these problems lead to the following requirements as seen directly today:

1. An increase in the number of beds for mental patients at all levels; improvement in the type of accommodation, equipment and other general facilities; improvement in the food provided. All this of course being dependent on the funds available.

2. The development and opening of psychiatric units of all kinds — and expansion of existing facilities covering both day and night care.

3. The encouragement and immediate provision of extended training facilities for psychiatric and specialized staff.

4. The promotion and establishment of residential units for the mentally retarded, the senile aged, the emotionally disturbed child, etc.

5. The promotion and establishment of day centres for various aspects of mental health.

6. Public education reaching out to isolated citizens in the Province, on the mental health problems — to remove the stigma surrounding the subject.

7. Research — support to extend the existing facilities and to promote this vital work for the most important of all aspects, the prevention of mental illness.

There is much more which could be said and recommended to overcome this grave problem — aggravated today by insecurity, at home and elsewhere in the world; the increasing pace of life and competitiveness; the influence of so many more and different facets of education and information.

It is a problem which starts in childhood and goes on throughout life to the aged, and which has to be dealt with in a vital and knowledgeable way.

Canadian Mental Health Association

An Answer

The Canadian Mental Health Association is the only national citizens' organization devoting itself exclusively to combat mental illness. Re-organized in 1951 as a national organization with ten Provincial divisions, it remains a voluntary organization, not a government agency or professional body. It is non-profit, depending on voluntary contributions to carry on its work.

It's aims and objectives

The main objectives of the CMHA are to reduce as much as possible and as fast as possible the tremendous toll of mental illness, to help the mentally ill through direct service projects and develop better treatment facilities, as well as to promote good mental health.

A positive program is necessary to enlighten those who still see something shameful and embarrassing in mental illness, to develop general understanding of mental disability as a sickness similar to other human disease, to be studied, treated, cured, and regarded with sympathy and understanding. A great modern crusade is being fought to bring a serious national problem to the

attention of every thinking Canadian: the task of changing the prevailing attitude towards mental illness.

Current CMHA programme

Supports and promotes research to discover new and improved ways to cure and prevent mental illness.

Leads a national campaign for adequate mental hospitals where patients can get prompt skillful treatment.

Sets up and conducts information and reference centres serving people with problems arising out of mental illness.

Promotes the training of expert personnel to staff hospitals, clinics and research projects.

Organizes and directs volunteers for visiting, entertaining, and remembering the mentally ill both inside and outside hospitals.

Carries on educational activities to bring the problem of mental illness out into the open and remove superstition and stigma often surrounding it.

Organizes community action to combat mental illness in its many forms.

Immigrants Present Mental Health Posers

by BRIAN CAHILL

Montreal Gazette, Dec. 31, 1956

Careful attention to the mental health of postwar immigrants to Canada and long-range research programs to find out how well they are adjusting to life in a new country are being urged by Canadian medical authorities.

The matter is considered of some urgency in view of the great number of immigrants, including those from Hungary and other "displaced persons" who have been under severe physical and mental strain before "escaping" to Canada.

Doctors emphasize that there is a higher or a lower incidence of mental breakdown among immigrants. But they point out that the long-term effects of stress and anxiety are little known and are of great interest to psychiatrists and public health authorities.

There are three questions the doctors would like to have answered:

(1) If particularly stressful conditions are experienced by a group of people would that group show a higher than normal incidence of mental breakdown?

(2) Might not the group, on the contrary, respond to the challenge of adverse circumstances and show a better than normal incidence?

(3) Might not such a group do fairly well for a while, and then begin to show a high incidence of mental breakdown?

The Canadian Medical Association Journal discusses this matter in an editorial in its current issue and comes to the conclusion that much more research is needed before the questions can be answered conclusively.

But the editorial makes two

observations. "First, the experience of medical officers during the war shows that so long as a severe stress situation is maintained in intensity a man may continue to function adequately, whereas when the stress is over reaction sets in which may involve a serious breakdown and even death. Second, Lindemann in his studies of grief showed that a lapse of time measurable in years may occur between the initial distressing event and the overly acute reaction to it."

Dr. Tyhurst of the Allan Memorial Institute said that there was enough information about the incidence of mental illness among immigrants to justify special at-

tention to the problem. Obviously she said, the "displaced persons" and others who had suffered severely had special problems of adjustment when they came to Canada.

She said that a program of preparation of such people for their new way of life and of "careful followup" should be maintained if they, and Canada, were to obtain the maximum benefit from the immigration movement. She said that the program should include a yearly check on the mental health of each immigrant. Such a check might be difficult because of the "mobility" of the immigrants, but it would be very useful from a research point of view, because it would help to establish the incidence of mental illness among immigrants, and from a clinical viewpoint, because it would enable early and effective treatment.

She said that there was some evidence that present methods of receiving and dealing with immigrants were not good from a mental health standpoint.

The contract system whereby the immigrant was bound to a certain job for a number of years was not a good one, she said.

The editorial in the Journal went on to say: "If we should not be surprised that some of our New Canadians become mentally ill, is it not a matter of profound medical interest that many do not present more or less gross psychiatric symptoms?"

Or, on the other hand, would a closer investigation reveal a far greater number of instances of serious illness that we are at present aware of, whether the symptoms are superficially obvious or not? If so, what effects might these be expected to have within the society?

Coming
Monday

MCGILL DAILY
REVIEW

Only 15¢

from any of the
beautiful salesgirls on
campus

Some Simple Arithmetic Of Mental Health

½ of all hospital beds in Canada are occupied by mental patients.

1 mental hospital patient remaining undischarged throughout his life costs governments an average of \$30,000.

1 Research Project in a mental hospital developed improvements in one method of treatment which increased the discharges attributed to that treatment by 21% so freeing 30 mental hospital beds!

YET ONLY

½ Million Dollars is being invested by Canada annually in mental health research. This is...

LESS THAN

17 undischarged mental hospital patients will cost Canada.

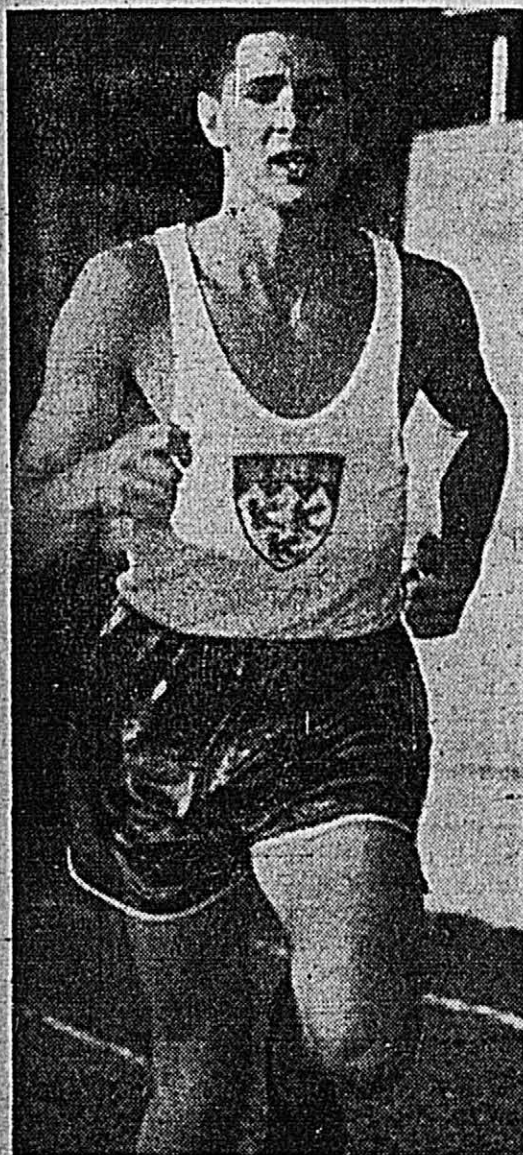
WHY?

We have felt for a long while that some space should be devoted to the Mental Health situation in our country. Our Minister of Health and Welfare, Paul Martin, said recently in a speech that improvement in mental health is perhaps the most important problem facing Canadians today. Although our small effort will not do anything in itself to alleviate the problem, still, it is our hope to give students an insight into the total situation.

In this issue, we have tried to present a quick survey of the mental health situation — the problems to be faced, the work being done, and the agencies doing the work. Great advances have been made in the past, but these are small in comparison with what must be done in the future. Perhaps this survey will in some small measure facilitate the future work of those organizations and individuals in this field.

We would like to offer our most sincere thanks to those people who have helped make this issue possible: Mrs. MacCrimmon of the Mental Hygiene, Mrs. Fawcett of the Canadian Mental Health Association, and Mrs. Poland of the Allan Memorial Institute.

Peter Reid Wins Forbes Trophy; Dick Baltzan Named Hockey MVP



PETER REID



DICK BALTZAN

Reid Voted Best Athlete Over Leo Konyk, Baltzan

Peter Reid, a fourth year Commerce student, was named winner of the D. Stuart Forbes Trophy at the annual SAC awards banquet held last evening at the Currie Gym.

The Trophy, which goes to the athlete at McGill who is thought to have brought the most recognition to the school, was won last year by Jerry Anderson. The other finalists in this years voting were hockey stars Dick Baltzan and Leo Konyk. Konyk also preformed with the football Redmen. The IAC members voted to determine the award winner.

Reid also won major awards (Big 'M's) in Track and Skiing plus a minor award in Harrier. In addition he was a winner of one of two special awards (penstands). Jerry Anderson was the other winner of a special award. These latter awards are given to athletes who amass a total of ten points in any two sports, taking two points for a major award and one for a minor award over a period of years.

Reid, one of the top skiers at McGill, won the cross country and Nordic Combined at this year's Intercollegiate championships in Toronto. As a member of this year's track titleists he took the quarter mile run, came second in the 880 and was on the relay team. He has been with the McGill Skiing and Track teams for four years. Reid broke his back in a ski meet, at Dartmouth, early in February.

Baltzan, a second year Med student, is noted for his hockey abilities. This year he won the team MVP award for the second time. Konyk starred at both hockey and football, being named to the Intercollegiate All-Star hockey team for two consecutive years and ending up fourth in the scoring race for the same number of years. The third year Phys. Ed. student also won the Lois Obeck Trophy as most improved player on the Senior Football Team.

(Continued on page 16)

Keith Lawes Is Most Improved Player

by IRWIN SANKOFF

For the second consecutive year Dick Baltzan, the 'old smoothie' of the McGill Redmen, has been named the winner of the Dr. Bobby Bell Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player on the senior hockey team. The players themselves voted for the person they believed to be the MVP.

The other hockey trophy, the Albert Fyon Trophy for the most improved player on the squad, was won by Keith Lawes. Warren Allmand was a very close second in the balloting for the latter award.

Only one other player besides Baltzan has won the MVP silverware twice in a row. Ron Robertson, a defenceman with the Redmen until three years ago, captured the coveted mug in 1953-54 and 1954-55 and won it a total of three times. Charles Sanderson, Gordie Knutson and Albert 'Whity' Schutz have also won the Trophy. It is an interesting sidelight to know that all of the winners, except Schutz are from Western Canada.

Baltzan, a second year Med student was perhaps the outstanding player in the league. He was the only unanimous choice on the Intercollegiate ALL-Star team and led the Redmen in team scoring. In his four years with the locals he has scored 31 goals and assisted on 51 others. As a student Balt-

zan ranks in the top five of his class and last year won a prize for outstanding marks in his class. Baltzan also took part in intramural football, basketball and track.

Lawes, a second year Engineering student, completed his first year with the Redmen scoring five times and picking up a pair of assists. Redmen coach Rocky Robillard is looking to Lawes to be one

of the mainstays on next year's squad. Previous winners of the Fyon Trophy include Baltzan and Doug Maule, a defenceman with the Redmen for the past two years.

Robillard was pleased with the results of the awards and pointed out that next year he will have to rely on both Baltzan and Lawes for his strength down the middle. Both players are centermen.

Reduced Rates For Scope Sponsored Todd-AO Film

Extra performances will be offered to students of McGill and the University of Montreal for the current hit at the Alouette, Michael Todd's "Around The World In 80 Days". Sponsored by Scope, the first extra show will be on Friday, March 29 at 3:30 P.M., the second on Saturday morning, March 30 at 10:30 A.M. Tickets will be \$1.25 in contrast to the regular evening price of \$2.40 weekends and \$2.00 week nights. They will be placed on sale at the Union this afternoon between 4 and 5 and on Tuesday and Thursday between noon and 2 P.M.

"Around The World In 80 Days" is the second film made in Todd-

AO and has been adapted from Jules Verne's adventure classic by New Yorker magazine humorist, S. J. Perelman. Based on Verne's 1872 novel, it relates the amusing tale of Phileas Fogg (played by David Niven) who accompanied by his valet (played by famed Mexican comic, Cantinflas) travels the world around in order to win a £ 20,000 bet. In addition the film features forty of what producer Todd terms "Cameo" stars. These include such favorites as Fernandel, Marlene Dietrich, Frank Sinatra, Noel Coward and Bea Lillie.

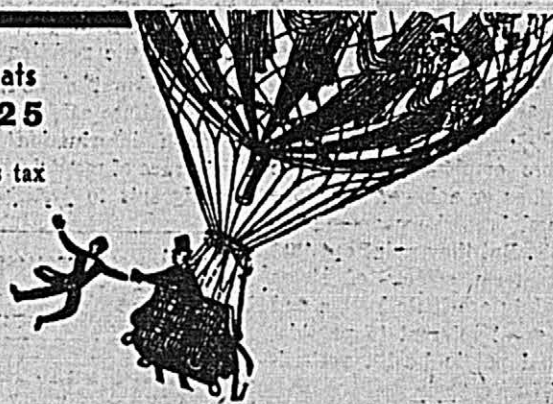
Unlike Cinerama, Todd-AO uses but one camera and one projector thus avoiding seams on the screen.

SCOPE ANNOUNCES TWO STUDENT SHOWINGS

FRIDAY MARCH 29 at 3:30
SATURDAY MARCH 30 at 10:30

All Seats
\$1.25

includes tax



THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
N.Y. Film Critics Associated Press
MICHAEL TODD'S

*Around the World
in 80 days*
In Todd-AO

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION

FRIDAY between 4 & 5 P.M.

TUES. & THURS. between noon & 2 P.M.

ALOUETTE
ST. CATHERINE at BLEURY

Laval's Raymond, Lagace Lead Trophies Awarded Intercollegiate Hockey Scorers

by EARL SANDY

Pierre Raymond and Michel Lagace, the gold dust twins of the Laval Red and Gold, went on a scoring spree in the last game of the Intercollegiate Hockey season last week at Quebec and as a result ended up one two in the final results of the individual scoring race.

The Laval squad, which ran hot

and cold all season, ruined Cy Guevremont's farewell to the collegiate circuit as they riddled the All-Star goalie for just under a dozen goals. The Rouge et Or's 11-3 triumph boosted the Quebec team into a tie for third spot with the hapless Carabins, who lost their last six games of the season.

Michel Lagace had the biggest night as far the Quebecers were

concerned as he ran wild to score four times and set up another two markers. The six points vaulted him over McGill's vaunted trio of Dick Baltzan, Ross Hughes and Leo Konyk and left him in undisputed possession of second spot in the league scoring.

Raymond, tied with Baltzan for first spot going into the game, tallied twice and helped out on three additional markers to salt away the league scoring crown.

Raymond's and Lagace's splurges gave Laval a clean sweep of the league's individual scoring honours. Lagace led the loop in goals with 15, while Raymond was high man as far as assists go with 23. Just off the pace were McGill's Baltzan with 14 goals and Konyk with 22 assists.

McGill's All-Star line of Konyk, Baltzan and Hughes were the top scoring line with 91 points, while Laval's big threesome of Lagace, Raymond and Andre Arseneault picked up 89 points.

Despite the fact that the season ended for McGill two weeks ago, the locals may win another game. In keeping with the spirit of things, Laval have protested the U. of M. games, claiming that the Carabins used an ineligible player.

BOXING:

Tom Gibson Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn Championships, McGill.

FOOTBALL:

Fred Wagle Memorial Trophy, For good sportsmanship, Sam Yuska.

Clair Mussen Trophy, Most Valuable Intm. player, Earl Blackadder.

Lois Obeck Trophy, Most improved player, Leo Konyk.

Touchdown Trophy, Most Valuable lineman, John Larson.

Lea Memorial Prize, Most Valuable Sen. player, Sam Yuska.

ENG. RUGBY:

No Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. Championship, McGill.

HOCKEY:

Dr. R. B. Bell Memorial Trophy, Most Valuable player, Dick Baltzan.

Albert Fyon Trophy, Most Improved player, Keith Lawes.

Birks Trophy, Winner, Winter Carnival Game, McGill.

Alphonse Raymond Trophy, Winner, Que. Section, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. McGill.

GYMNASTICS:

Caron Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn Championships, McGill.

Werry Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. Indiv. Champion, K.G. Marshall.

SQUASH:

Harald Martin Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. Championship, McGill.

Molson Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. Indiv. Champion,

SOCCER:

Toronto & District F.A. Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn Championship, McGill.

SWIMMING:

Neil Buckley Memorial Trophy, 100 Yards, free style, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. Meet,

C.A.H. Evelyn.

Sprenger Memorial Trophy, 200 Backstroke, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. Meet,

Peter Rutherford.

Crabtree Trophy, C.A.S.A. — McGill Meet Winner, McGill.

SKIING:

Red Bird's Trophy, Winner Winter Carnival Meet, McGill.

WATERPOLO:

Herschorn Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. Championship, McGill.

TRACK:

Tait McKenzie Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. Championship, McGill.

TENNIS:

C.L.T.A. Trophy, Ont.-Que. Ath. Assn. Championship, McGill.

BEST ATHLETE:

D. Stuart Forbes Trophy, Outstanding Athlete, Peter Reid.

Sheila Morris Wins Top MWSAA Award

by CECILE KALIFON

The final athletic event of the year, the M.W.S.A.A. Awards Banquet was held last night in R.V.C. to give well-deserved recognition to all girls who participated in the athletics program throughout the year. Small letters, the initial of the individual club were presented to the members of the championship intramural team and to the participants in activities such as the Water Show and Modern Dance Club. In addition Senior "M"'s for members of Intercollegiate teams and Juniors "M"'s were awarded.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the M.W.S.A.A. award to Sheila Morris, a fourth year Arts student. This outstanding award is given to a girl in her graduating year who has played in at least seven Intercollegiate teams, participated in some other athletic club other than her Intercollegiate teams and has held some position on the M.W.S.A.A. at any time during her three or four years at McGill.

Other championships and trophies won: Bar Pin was awarded to Gerry Dubrule, Elaine Shamy, and Sheila Morris; the Silver Arrow for Archery Supremacy was won by Jeannette Schudt and Mary Rodger; the latter also received the Beginners Prize; the Badminton Doubles Trophy was won by Norah Fisher and Margot Roach;

the George Tully Trophy for supremacy in Fencing was awarded to Marcelle Chiasson; the Martin Trophy for Tennis was received by Barbara Mair. Physical Education III won the Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Certificates were awarded to the following girls in their final year: Margaret Black, Judy Bowman, Edith Common, Gerry Dubrule, Denise Farnham, Janet LeDain, Mary Ann McNab, Sheila Morris, Elaine Shamy and Beverly Smith. Executive "M"'s were issued to Mary Ann McNab, Sheila Morris, Ann Pearson, and Beverly Smith. Manager's "M"'s were given to Anne Aitken, Barbara Bain, Judy Bowman, Wendy Brock, Barbara Cope, Gerry Dubrule, Lorna Houston, Shirley Nadell, Nellie Patrick, Pat Perry, Judy Rochester, Rose Rochman, Joan Sanderson, Jeannette Schudt, Mary Sinclair, Claire Tucker, and Helen Zarkos. Representative "R"'s were awarded to Helen Blagden, Mary Gardner, Celia Jamensky, Judy Kaulbach, Diane Matheson, Jane McNab, Margot Roach, Carol Shetler, Helen Tucker, and Alice Yanosko.

In Archery Senior "M"'s were won by Judy Bowman, Barbara Cope, Jeannette Schudt, Alice Yanosko, while Junior "M"'s were given to Barbara Gesser, Mary Rodger, Helen Kydd, and Alice Yanosko.

In Badminton, Mary Gardner,

(Continued on page 16)

the Best on ice!

Dow

DOW BREWERY LIMITED
MONTREAL • QUEBEC CITY • KITCHENER

Say! This new
SWEET CAP PACKAGE
really rates!

Sweet caporal

Get a fresh start in smoking enjoyment with
sweet caporal
CIGARETTES
MILD...SMOOTH...FRESH

330 Athletes Feted At SAC Awards Banquet

A total of 330 McGill athletes were honoured at the annual Student's Athletic Council Awards Banquet last night at the Currie Gym. Awards were given to the various members of the teams, managers, executives, the band and the cheerleaders. A list of those who were honoured follows:

BADMINTON

Major Award: Bonney, W. H.; Irving, C. K.
Minor Award: Bernard, C. K.; Fletcher, J. G.

Team Award: Bloomfield, D. A.
Manager: Bonney, W. H.
Ass't Mgr: Bernard, C. K.

BASKETBALL

Major Award: Cross, J. A.; Duplessis, L. P.; Finch, J. D.; Hefernan, F. J. P.; Leary, T. M.; Schleder, F. R.; Wright, D. A.; Zimmers, O.

Minor Award: Cohen, M. J.; Dionne, G. F.; Jones, Cecil; Rosenberg, G. A.; Solomon, L. D.; Zloklikovits, H. J.

Manager: Katz, S.S.

Ass't Mgr: Feldman, P. S.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Minor Award: Alexander, A. B.; Barshaw, Allan; Cole, K. E. L.; DeZwirek, P. J.; Goodman, N. E.; Kirsch, I. M.; Klevorick, A. S.; MacKinnon, H. N.; Miller, R. J.; Thomson, L. K.

Team Award: Chalmers, D. R.
Manager: Friedland, G. A.

MEXICAN CRAFTS STORE

FOR UNUSUAL GIFTS,
MATADOR SHIRTS, TORERO
PANTS, SARAPES & SILVER
COSTUME JEWELLERY
2033 University Street

McMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, CATE, OGILVY & BISHOP

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
360 St. James St. W. - HA. 4242

R.C. McMichael, Q.C.	F.B. Common, Q.C.
W.H. Howard, Q.C.	E. Cate, Q.C.
J.L. Bishop, Q.C.	J.A. Ogilvy, Q.C.
F.C. Cope, Q.C.	J.G. Porteous, Q.C.
H. Hunsard, Q.C.	J. de M. Marler, Q.C.
G.H. Montgomery, Q.C.	A. Forget, Q.C.
T.H. Montgomery	P.F. Rancault
B.F. Clarke	J.G. Kirkpatrick
R.E. Morrow	F.B. Common, Jr.
W.S. Tyndale	W.A. Grant
K.S. Howard	M.S. Hannon
J.T. Tennant	P.W. Gauthier
J. Bishop	J.C.C. Chipman
J.A. Ogilvy	P.D. Walsh
J.A. Desjardins	

Claude S. Richardson, Q.C., M.P.
Counsel: Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

Dixon, Senecal, Turnbull,
Mitchell, Stairs, Culver
& Kierans

Bank of Canada Bldg.
901 Victoria Square
MONTREAL

S. G. Dixon, Q.C.	J. Senecal, Q.C.
Hugh Turnbull, Q.C.	James E. Mitchell, Q.C.
John F. Stairs	F. Emmet Kierans
A. B. Culver	J. B. Claxton
W. B. Noble	Pierre J. Guay
	Keith M. Laidley

S. B. Haltrecht

B.A., B.C.L. 39

Notary

Marriage Licence Issuer

1260 University Street
UN. 6-7370 REL. 7-9793

BOXING

Major Award: Downes, Oswald M.; Drew, E. J.; Raymond Pierre; Repole, H. D.; Terryberry, J. D.
Minor Award: Blum Frank J.; Cowan, Brian M.

Team Award: Dunseath, Barrie; Gilbert, Christopher J.; Kennedy, Herman J.; Rockingham, John R.; Thompson, Peter D.; Williams, Gerald B.

Manager: Blum, Frank J.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Major Award: Bible, A. G.; Booth, W. H.; Cookson, J. M.; Collyns, P. A.; Haly, P. J. C.; Kaye, J. A.; Khazzam, S.; Kinsey, L.; Moshier, J. F.; Pickering, H. R.; Parsons, R.; Stuart, I. M.; Sullivan, H. A.; Van Ingen, R.; Wren, S. F. G.
Minor Award: Allison, S. V.; Aspler, A. S.; Berlyn, R. W.; Butsch, J. L.; Cowie, F. S.; Farmer, A.; Nagger, R. D. Z.; Schaffer, A. E.

Manager: Kaye, J. A.

Ass't Mgr: Cowie, F. S.

FENCING

Major Award: Chen, W. P.; DeLorme, J. E.; Jones, B. H.; Lehrner, W. I.; Woodburn-Heron, I.
Minor Award: DeRomer, H.

Manager: Jones, B. H.

Ass't Mgr: Silverstone, A. B.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Major Award: Adrian, R.; Anderson, J. H.; Armstrong, B. M.; Bennett, J. D.; Bertrand, G. E.; Brown, J. J.; Brown, R. A.; Carr, R. C.; Cronin, J. E.; Cronin, J. F.; DeSimone, L.; Dingle, P. F.; Gallagher, T.; Grant, J. A.; Hawley, D.; Holland, R. N.; Konyk, L. N.; Larson, J.; McCabe, A.; McVey, V. E.; Murphy, R. C.; Picard, W. F. P.; Rogers, R.; Sandzelius, J.; Shaw, M. G.; Sigurdson, L. G.; Tilley, J. N.; Yuska, S.

Minor Award: Byrne, E. M.; Copp, D.; Merritt, G.

Manager: Pick, M. P.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Minor Award: Barrie, W. A.; Blackadder, E. A.; Campbell, D. K.; Caryll, D. B.; Diachun, W. J.; Dunckerly, D. W.; Ferrier, D. C.; Gregotski, E. L.; Hoppenheim, B. H.; R. G. O.; Klevorick, A. S.; Knox, Irvin, J. S.; Johnson, R. H.; Kalau, R. H.; Lamb, W. B.; Lawes, L. K.; Levy, N.; Leslie, D. M.; Martin, D. E.; Max, W. K.; McComb, D. J.; McGrath, B. A. D.; McKeen, V. J. S.; MacKenzie, A. S.; Sadler, A. C.; Seagram, C. G.; Stoekel, R. W.; Terryberry, J. D.; Tingley, D.; Uniat, D. H.; Tuckler, W. R.

Manager: Day, G. T.

GYMNASTICS

Major Award: Anderson, J. H.

Blachford, John; Dutton, W. A.; Hemmings, A. D.; Marshall, K. G.; Sawchuck, R. L. S.; Terryberry, J.

GOLF

Minor Award: Dibble, R. R. R.; Hanson, D. A.; McClure, R. J.; Mein, C. A.

Manager: Hanson, D. A.

HARRIER

Major Award: Wallingford, R.
Minor Award: Graham, J. W.
Team Award: Delany, P.; Mercereau, G.; Reid, P. B.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Major Award: Allmand, W. W.; Baltzan, R. B.; Grant, J. A.; Hughes, R. G.; Joyal, M.; Konyk, L. N.; Lawes, L. K.; McDonald, D. G.; McMullan, J. F.; Maule, Douglas; Sigurdson, L. G.

Minor Award: Armstrong, B. M.; Chessier, J. F.; Sandzelius, J.; Smith, B. T.; Swaine, J. A.

Manager: Morin, P. J. M.

Ass't Mgr: D'Ouville, J. E.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Minor Award: Baker, N. W.; Bazin, John; Chrysolor, C.; Dibble, R. R. R.; Eberts, E. G.; Irwin, J. S.; Jamieson, R. M.; Laffoley, J. B.; MacNaughton, D.; McGregor, D. R.; Merritt, G. E.; Northey, J. P.; Vamplew, D.; Wasserman, G.

SKIING

Major Award: Austin, C. T.; Elder, M. G.; Kirby, P. M.; Reid,

P. B.; Semmelink, H. J.

Minor Award: Buchanan, P. H.; Frosst, A. C.; Ham, A. K.; Little, J. E.

Team Award: Dorken, W. R.; Mackay, P. A.

Manager: Kertland, D. S.

Ass't Mgr: Hutchison, R. A.

SOCCER

Major Award: Baxter, N.; Carpenter, M. A.; Dixon, G. V.; Elias, J.; Eaton, G. E.; Fraser, W. B.; Flitawake, N.; Moore, W. F.; Neugebauer, H. E. O.; Richmond, F.; Vosnaides, O.; Seco, G. S.

Minor Award: Gelernter, S.; Kibrick, A. J.; Lidsky, A.; McAdam, B.; Moss-Solomon, P. N.; Muller, P.; Omana, R.; Pavitt, B.; Kiflegzi, H.; Zeberio, J.

Manager: Thompson, T. B.

Ass't Mgr: Insleay, A. D.

SQUASH

Major Award: Lafleur, A. J.; Pemberton-Smith, G. D.; Wagg, Timothy, J.

Team Award: Brock, D. G.; Hally, P. J. C.; Bishop, T. H.; Drummond, D. A.; Ham, A. K.; Heenan, R. M. L.; Lafleur, H. P.; Johnston, D. J.

Manager: Brock, D. G.

Ass't Mgr: Drummond, D. A.

SENIOR SWIMMING

Major Award: Anderson, J. H.; Evelyn, C. A. H.; Hamilton, R. G.

Rutherford, P.

Minor Award: Bromley, R. S.; Capelovitch, B. P.; Gaston, J. P.; Mackle, D. A.; Semple, I. D.; Williamson, M. J.

Team Award: Adelson, I. E.; Cook, R. J.; Magasanik, E.

Manager: Fairbairn, J. M. R.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING

Team Award: Brown, R. L.; Casle, W. F. P.; Easdon, M. M.; Hart, L. G.; Mitchell, D. C.; Miller, Robert; Peplin, W. R.; Peters, E. A.; Philpott, F. S.; Niderost, A. C.; Eberts, G. H.; Steinmetz, N.; Utsal, J.; Yetter, A. S.

TENNIS

Major Award: Carpenter, M. A.
Team Award: Czuba, P. J.; Ralney, C. A.; Wasserman, Mark; Shetler, J. G.

TRACK

Major Award: Briere, R. O.; Kalnins, V.; Land, R. L.; Lynch, W.; Maule, J. D.; Reid, P. B.; Southerland, J. G.; Wallingford, R. R.
Minor Award: Boldon, B. T.; Roland, J.

Team Award: Amos, J. M.; Andersen, R. G.; McIntosh, J. R.; McKinney, P. W.; Mercereau, G. P. M.; Mosher, J. F.; Parsons, R. D.; Roy, J. M.; Spencer, K. N. J.; Tous, G. J.; Wright, D. A.

Manager: Millar, Carleton.

(Continued on page 11)



Photographed at Doney's, the famous sidewalk cafe in Rome on the fashionable Via Veneto, by Rosemary Boxer, for Glenayr-Kalr.

wherever lovely women gather
wherever exciting things happen
you'll find the fabulous

full-fashioned

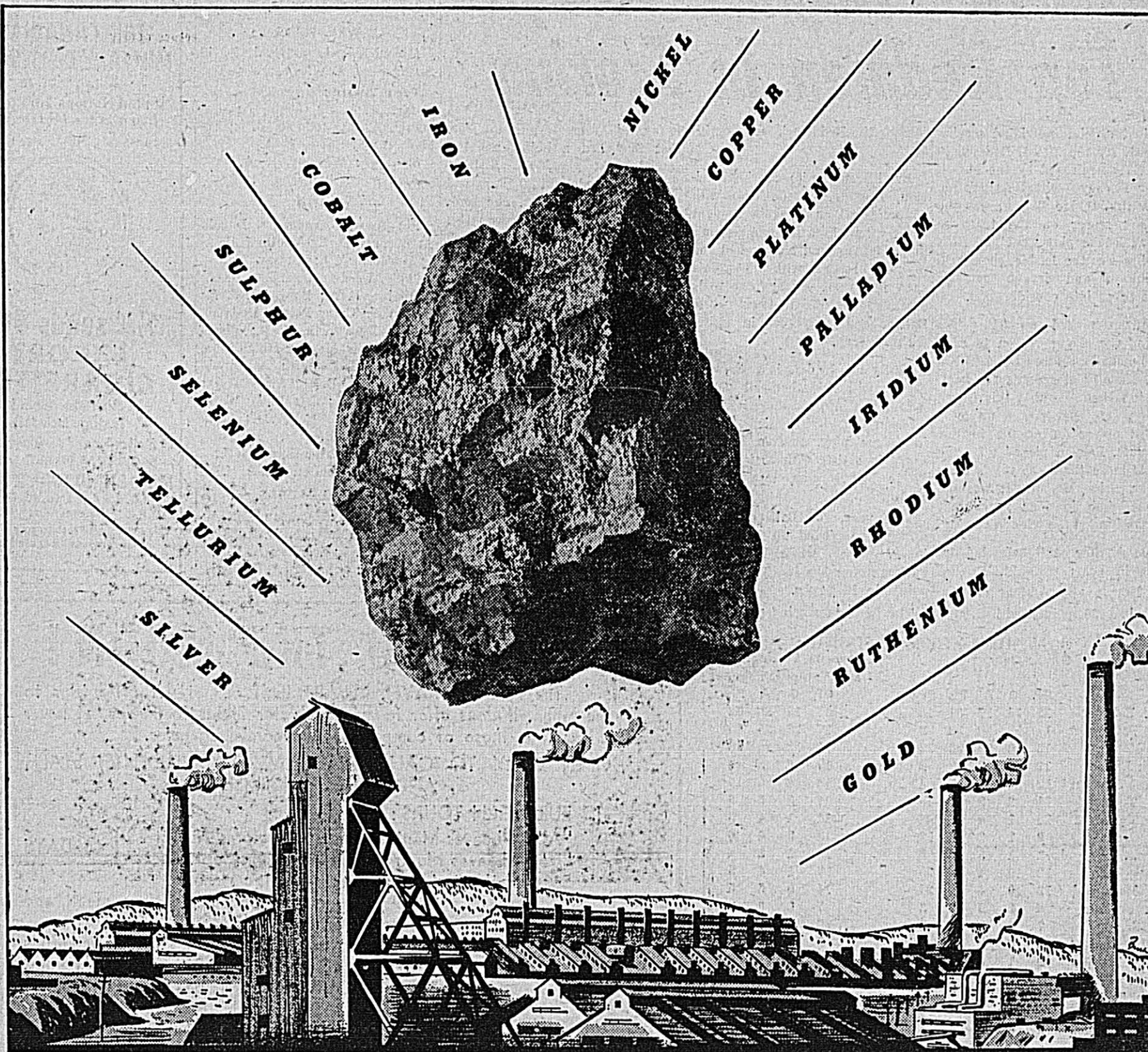
Kitten

At home or abroad Kitten sweaters have an air of fashionably "belonging"

Their colours, softness, distinctive little manners... now casual, now sophisticated—are hallmarks of Kitten loveliness. Here, photographed in a land noted for its beautiful sweaters, you see the exciting new Kittens for spring, in Pettal Orion... in breath-taking new colours. At good shops everywhere...

6.95, 7.95, 8.95, some higher

Look for the name **Kitten**...

Inco Research helps Canada grow

A vast network of Inco mines and plants now obtains 14 elements from ore once thought to contain only copper. Millions are being spent each year for Inco research to recover new products and develop better methods.

NEW WEALTH FOR CANADA FROM INCO ORES

Inco Research finds ways to recover 14 different elements from Inco's Sudbury ores

IMAGINE—14 elements from one ore deposit! But it wasn't always that way. At first Inco ore was mined for one metal—copper. It turned out that the ore contained more nickel than copper. To make use of the ore at all, research had to work out a method of separating the nickel from the copper.

Since that time, Inco research has developed ways of recovering twelve other elements, most of which are present in the ore in minute quantities.

Gold and silver came first, recovered from the sludge left after refining nickel and copper. Then one after another came platinum,

palladium, rhodium, ruthenium and iridium; selenium and tellurium.

Sulphur gases are recovered in large and increasing quantities for conversion into industrial products.

After several years of cobalt oxide production, electrolytic cobalt was added to the list of Inco products. In 1955, a 19-million dollar plant was built to obtain exceptionally high-grade iron ore previously lost in the slag.

Thus does Inco research continue to develop new products and processes that help stimulate the growth of Canadian industry and provide jobs for Canadians.



Write for free copy of the illustrated booklet, "The Romance of Nickel".

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Producer of Inco Nickel, Nickel Alloys, ORC Brand Copper, Cobalt, Tellurium, Selenium, Iron Ore and Platinum, Palladium and other Precious Metals.

Baltzan, Hughes, Konyk Top Redmen In Scoring

Final official individual scoring records for the McGill Redmen in 1956-57 as released by the McGill Daily Hockey Writers Association show that Dickie Baltzan was the leading scorer on the team as far as league play went and Ross Hughes was the leader when both exhibition and league contests were taken into consideration.

Baltzan picked up 31 points during the league season to edge out linemates Hughes and Leo Konyk. No official records are kept, but it is believed that this is the most points ever picked up by a McGill player during the regular schedule. Baltzan picked up three points more than last year's team leader, Brian McCann. It was the second time in four years that Baltzan has led the tribe in scoring.

The All-Star centre also led the team in goals with 14. Hughes and Konyk, also All-Star choices, each had 30 points with Konyk

leading the Redmen in assists with 22.

In the composite scoring division, Hughes led the club with 45 points which is again thought to be a new high for one season's play. McCann and Konyk had the previous record with 40 points each last year. Hughes' 20 goals also topped the Redmen while Baltzan and Konyk led in assists with 28 each.

Last year's leaders in goals were Konyk with 24 when all games were taken into consideration with McCann and Konyk tied for 14 in league play. Baltzan led the squad in assists with 28 including 21 in league play, tops in the circuit.

This year, the Baltzan-Hughes-Konyk line picked up 125 points in 17 games, while last year's Baltzan-Konyk-McCann trio had 117 points in 16 games.

The Redmen scoring punch was

lower this year despite the fact that they had a better won-lost record. Last year, the Redmen flashed the red light 90 times and this year only 76 times. The goals against record also improved this season as Redmen goalie's fished 67 pucks out of the net compared to 92 last winter.

330 ATHLETES...

(From page 10)

SENIOR WATERPOLO

Major Award: Adelson, I. E.; Cook, R. J.; Evelyn, C. A. H.; Jacobovits, Leon; Lewis, E. J.; Manning, W. P.; Toporowski, B. P.

Minor Award: Konigsberg, A. S.; Phillips, G. K.; Roy, R. O.

Manager: Glick, Harry

INTERMEDIATE WATERPOLO

Minor Award: Magasanik, Ery; McGowan, J.

Team Award: Belinsky, M. M.; Hallac, Albert; Leach, G. C.; Steinberg, I.; Wood, C. L.

Manager: Fish, M. J.

WRESTLING

Minor Award: O'Hashi, David A.; Wallace, J. W.

Team Award: Gregotski, E. L.; Dufays, P. A. H.; Gertin, T.; Maslowski, A. D.; McComb, D. J.; Poplaw, A.; Shulman, E. A.

Manager: Westoby, R. A.

Ass't Mgr: Raudsepp, J.

BAND

Pin Award: Anderson, Donald S.; Burgess, D. E.; MacDougall, A. I.; Murdoch, A. I.; Ramsey, A. R.

"M" Award: Alexander, D. F.; Boullaine, P. A.; Bowie, R. J. F.; Coplan, S.; Corry Peters; Dodman, F. W.; Duckworth, J. R.; Eisenberg, S.; Fels, Morton; Hutchinson, J. W.; Joyal, Laurent; MacMillan, R. M.; Price, B. H.; Ross, A. D.; Schwartz, A. M.; Tarr, D. A.; Wark, R. L. M.; Yovetich, W. S.; Kammermayer, D. B.

President: Tanenbaum, H. L.

Manager: MacDougall, A. I.

CHEERLEADERS

"M" Award: Dodman, M. A.; Land, R. L.; Morrison, D. K.; Sawchuck, R. L. S.; Schaffer, A. E.

Manager: Schaffer, A. E.

SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL

serving with the
United Nations Emergency
Force in the Middle East



\$1.60 sends 400
EXPORT
CIGARETTES

or any other Macdonald Brand
Postage included

Mail order and remittance for
OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT

MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.

P.O. Box 490, Place d'Armes,
Montreal, Que.

This offer is subject to any change
in Government Regulations.

FINAL REDMEN SCORING STATISTICS

League Games Only

Composite Scoring; League
and Exhibition Games

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pen	GP	G	A	Pts
Dick Baltzan	12	14	17	31	18	17	18	28	42
Ross Hughes	12	12	18	30	2	17	20	25	45
Leo Konyk	12	8	22	30	32	17	12	28	38
Keith Lawes	12	5	2	7	2	17	6	8	9
Jack McMullan	12	4	3	7	4	16	4	6	10
Phil Turcotte	11	2	3	5	10	16	3	3	6
Len Sigurdson	10	1	4	5	44	11	1	4	5
Jim Grant	9	2	2	4	12	13	2	4	6
Warren Allmand	12	1	3	4	6	16	1	3	4
Doug Maule	12	0	4	4	25	17	1	4	5
Don McDonald	12	0	4	4	24	14	0	5	5
Jack Chesser	6	2	0	2	2	7	2	0	2
Des Senior	7	1	1	2	2	9	1	1	2
Merdy Armstrong	5	0	2	2	2	5	0	2	2
Jan Sandzeljus	9	1	0	1	2	13	1	1	2
George Genereux	6	1	0	1	4	10	4	1	5
Bruce Smith	2	0	1	1	0	7	0	1	1
Ross Dibble	2	0	1	1	2	2	0	1	1
Eldon Horsman	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	1
John Henderson	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0
Michel Joyal	12	0	0	0	18	16	0	0	0

MITCHELL PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1019 DOMINION SQUARE
UNiversity 6-8911

Cameras — Films — Equipment
Expert Photo Finishing

THE STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Ferguson & Robertson
LIMITED

Montreal's Leading Fuel Merchants

Distributors of

IRON FIREMAN

Domestic and Industrial Oil Burners - Coal Stokers

8250 Western Avenue
MONTREAL

WAlnut 0371

TRIPS TO THE MOON!

The NFCUS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT cannot yet offer trips to the moon. It does offer tours and charter flights to Europe, at lower prices than those of comparable commercial agencies.

OPEN ONLY TO CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY MEMBERS.

I. EUROPEAN TOURS:

"A" — Leaves Montreal June 17; returns August 15 } 60 DAYS
"B" — Leaves Montreal July 3; returns September 7 }

Specifications: 1. D-C 4 Trans-Atlantic Plane.

2. All transportation, accommodations, meals, and most entertainment: COST \$840.00.

3. Guides: Tour leaders will be faculty members of various Canadian Universities, + Local guides.

4. TEN COUNTRIES will be visited: England, Scotland, Switzerland, France, Italy, Spain, Austria, and Germany (including BERLIN).

5. FREE TIME scheduled in London, Paris, Rome, etc., to allow for shopping, visiting, etc.

6. Transportation will be by air (see 2), by second class trains, motor coach, and a special plane to and from Berlin.

7. ACCOMMODATION in clean, comfortable hotels, with good, 3-course meals.

8. ONLY 20 persons per tour.

The highlights of these tours are many; two stand out: 1) The visit to BERLIN, by special plane, will show one of the most interesting and problematic cities in the World. 2) GLASGOW, participants will be the guests of the University's Students Society for four days.

II. CHARTER FLIGHTS:

Two planes have been chartered from the MARITIME CENTRAL AIRWAYS, a Canadian SCHEDULED company which is LICENSED FOR OVERSEAS CHARTER WORK BY THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT, and has an unblemished flying record. The planes are 4-engined D-C 4's, and will fly between Montreal and Glasgow, London and Paris, and back.

ROUND-TRIP FARE \$340.00
ONE-WAY FARE \$185.00.

FLIGHT DATES: EASTBOUND: June 17 and July 3

WESTBOUND: Aug. 15 and Sep. 7

Complimentary (free) meals will be served aboard.

III. FURTHER INFORMATION:

Contact: HECTOR BLEJER, (Med. 3), Local NFCUS Travel Representative, MA. 2739 (after 6 P.M.),

OR WRITE: NFCUS TRAVEL DEPT.,
Carleton College, Ottawa.

Two Operas Presented By Faculty Of Music



THE MONTREAL THEATRE BALLET will appear in a lecture performance at Moyse Hall, Tuesday, March 19th, for the Canadian Authors Association. The Company are seen above in "Hommage", a ballet by the company's artistic director, Brian Macdonald, who is a McGill graduate and who directed this year's hit Red and White Revue "My Fur Lady." The lecture and performance will be open to the public.

Tonight and tomorrow night will be the last performances of two operas — Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" and Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" — by the Faculty and Conservatorium of Music. The productions will take place at 8:45 p.m. in Moyse Hall; all seats are reserved, and tickets may be obtained by calling MA. 9181, Local 482. The price is \$1.00.

Both operas are being presented with student casts, and the orchestra and chorus of the Faculty and Conservatorium, under the direction of members of the staff.

"La Serva Padrona" ("The Maid as Mistress") is the oldest opera of its kind, known as "opera buffa". It was performed for the first time in 1773 as an intermission feature between the acts of one of Pergolesi's serious music-dramas. It tells the story of the pretty and determined maid, Serpina, who with feminine wile and wit succeeds in becoming her employer's wife.

Purcell composed "Dido and Aeneas" in 1689 for the young ladies of Josiah Priest's boarding school in Chelsea. The opera deals with the tragic love of Dido, the beautiful Queen of Carthage, for Aeneas, hero of Troy and legendary founder of Rome. The libretto by Nahum Tate is based on Virgil's Aeneid.

Famous Singer Will Give Lecture

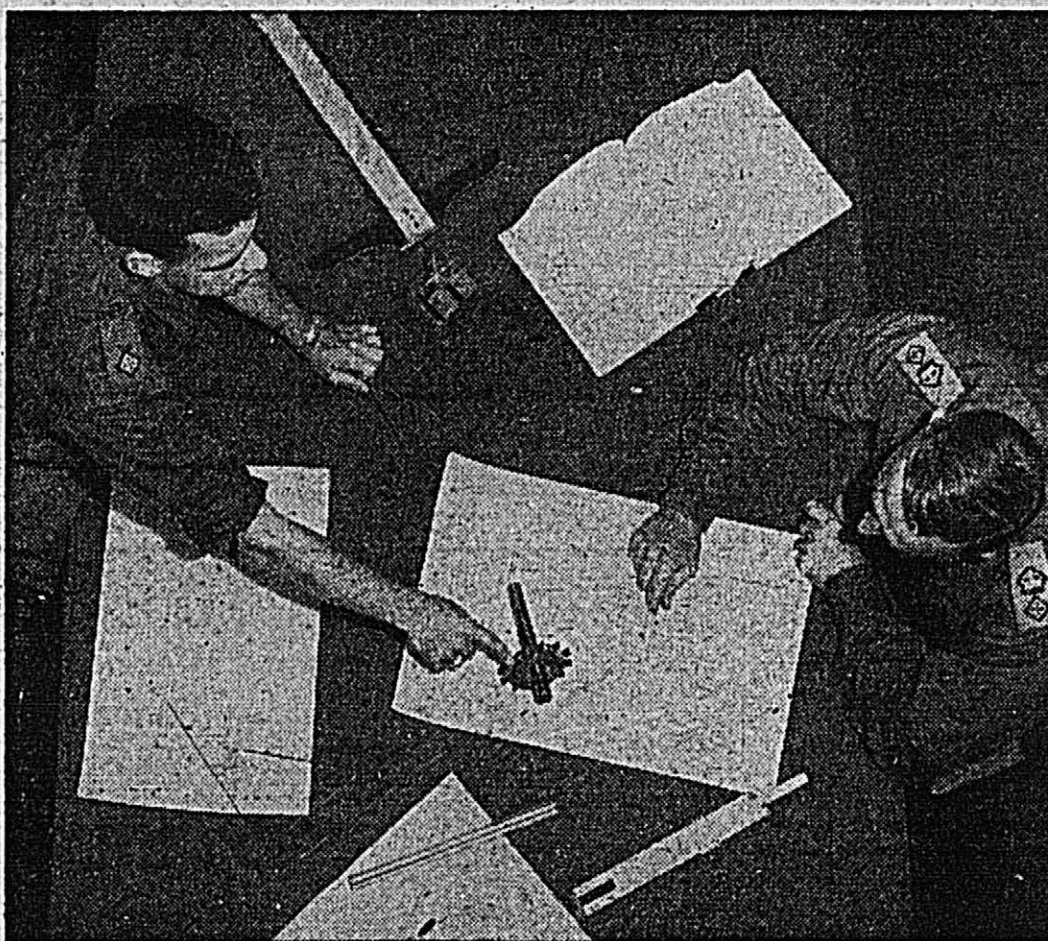
Along with a large group of Canadian singers, Madame Lotte Lehmann, the internationally famous singer will present to Montreal audiences for the first time a lecture-demonstration. This lecture, presented in the form of performance by an artist, then analysis and criticism by this artist, will be given in Moyse Hall, McGill Uni-

versity Thursday evening, March 28, 1957, at 8:30 p.m. As in other lectures of the 1956-57 series, they will be presented by the Music Faculty of the University through the cooperation of Dr. Ellen Ballon, the distinguished Canadian pianist.

The Canadian singers participating with Madame Lehmann in this

lecture demonstration will be some of the most promising younger artists of Montreal.

This lecture-demonstration is opened to the public free of charge, because of the great interest in this lecture it is suggested that the public arrive well in advance of the 8:30 p.m. starting time to assure themselves seating accommodation.



SCOPE FOR A THOUSAND TALENTS as an Army Engineer

Yes, there is scope in the Canadian Army for engineers with many talents. Engineers who can design and build bridges, tunnels, dams, roads, airfields — engineers who specialize in mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering — engineers who can design and develop communications.

In the Royal Canadian Engineers, the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers there are worthwhile tasks for every type of engineering specialist. Here are three paths to a Queen's Commission as an engineer, one of which may be your road to a fine career as an officer in the Canadian Army.

Regular Officer Training Plan. A plan applicable to all three services . . . the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. Under the terms of this plan acceptable University students and young men with college entrance are given a college education, and are paid while they learn to become officers. Training is given at either the Canadian Services Colleges or a University (or affiliated College).

Canadian Officers Training Corps — University Contingents. A plan for acceptable students attending Universities or Colleges with COTC contingents. Training is identical with that obtainable under ROTP and leads to a similar qualification.

Direct Entry Commission. Young University graduates may be accepted as officers in the Canadian Army, and on completion of necessary military training be granted a Queen's Commission on a short service or permanent basis.

For further information see your
Army Resident Staff Officer,
or forward the coupon to
Director of Manning,
Army Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Please send me full information on the plan checked
and your pamphlet "Engineer Your Future in the Army"

ROTP ☐ COTC ☐ Direct Entry Commission ☐

Name

Address

City/Town Telephone

(PLEASE PRINT) 86-30A

COMING

MARCH 18th.

The L. P. Record You've Been Waiting For

MY FUR LADY

An original Musical Comedy

presented by

THE RED & WHITE CLUB

of MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FEB. 1957

Directed by Brian and Olivia Macdonald

MCGILL RECORDING SERVICE

McGill Daily Presents Awards To Members At Annual Banquet

The following is a list of those who received Daily awards at the paper's annual banquet last week.

GOLD AWARDS

Robert Reich, Peter Regenstein, James Lotz.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Miss M. E. Heasley, Ruth Roskies, Irwin Sankoff, Neville Linton, Wilkie Kushner.

SILVER AWARDS

Elizabeth Gillespie, Ronald Caplan, Donna Irony, Marvin Goldenberg, Helen Kydd, Gordon Wasserman, Eric Rennert, Fred Seligman, Morris Fish, Lorraine Brender, Freda Lang, Danny Mettarlin, Lionel Tiger, Lee Levitan, Harvey Kolodny, Janet Barclay.

BRONZE AWARDS

David Deckelbaum, Barry Shiller, Sandra Freedman, Sye Gulden, Mike Malus, Robert Amaron, Michael Barza, Roger Phillips, Steven Fleming, Sandra Zelnicker, Judy Cohen, Dan Baran, Hervey Cundill, Sandra Dubin, Peter Kilburn, Lois Moses, Peter White, Ron Fleischman, Peter Rehak, Geoffrey Leach, Gordon Druker, Frances Schanfield, Donnie Becker, Robert Morrison, Steven Fichman, Jerry Lefson, Mel Sher, Henry Mintzberg, Barbara Gesser, Helen Gesser, Maria Kates, Elizabeth Levine, Cecile Kalifon, Ruth Zavalkoff.

McGill Daily Review Sales Start Monday

Early next week salegirls from Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will begin selling copies of the McGill Daily Review for 1957. This mag-

azine contains the best and most popular articles and editorials which have appeared in the Daily this year. The magazine will cost 15 cents; and get yours early because last year the entire edition was sold out within one day. The Daily Review is the only permanent record of the best work presented in the paper this year.

Women's Union Office Hours

Beginning March 18, the Women's Union Office in the Royal Victoria College will be open one day a week only, between the hours of 12-2 pm. Please watch the Women's Union notice board to see which day it will be open.

Mansfield Taxi Service

2075 VICTORIA ST.

BElaIr 1210 or BElaIr 0778

BEHIND THE UNION

DAILY REVIEW Don't Miss It

SALE of TUXEDOS



Made to measure
with 2 fittings
Best English Cloth

Reg. \$110.00

Now \$69.99

RENTALS

Perfect Fit

New Stock

LOWEST PRICES

Parisian Custom Tailors

368 Sherbrooke St. W. HA. 6021

SEC CANCELS FLIGHT

The SEC has cancelled their proposed charter flight to Europe for McGill students this summer, it was announced today by Stuart Smith, External Affairs Minister for the SEC.

REGRETS-CANCELLATION

Smith said that the SEC deeply regretted having to cancel the flight, especially in view of the fact that some two dozen students had indicated interest in it. However, it was pointed out that to go ahead with the charter flight, a total of 68 students was required. It is hoped that a successful charter flight may be organized next year.

The SEC suggests to those students interested that they partake in the NFCUS charter flight, the cost of which is \$340.00 return to Paris. Arrangements may be made by contacting Mr. James Pickett, Travel Director, NFCUS, Ottawa, Ont.

Film Society

The Film Society will show two more movies before the end of the term. On Friday March 15th at 8 p.m. there will be a showing of "The Italian Straw Hat", A French comedy directed by Rene Clair. This is a silent movie. On March 29th the German Film "M", starring Peter Lorre will be shown in the P.S.C.A. at 8 p.m. The film concerns a psychopathic child murderer who is tracked down and tried by other criminals. Both shows are in the P.S.C.A., at 8 p.m. and admission is by student registration card.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The Baseball Writers Association of America was founded in 1909? The McGill Daily Hockey Writers Association, which is in no way connected with the above association or any other association including CP, AP, BUP, Reuters, Tass, United Press, Dis-United Press and QED was founded in 1953.

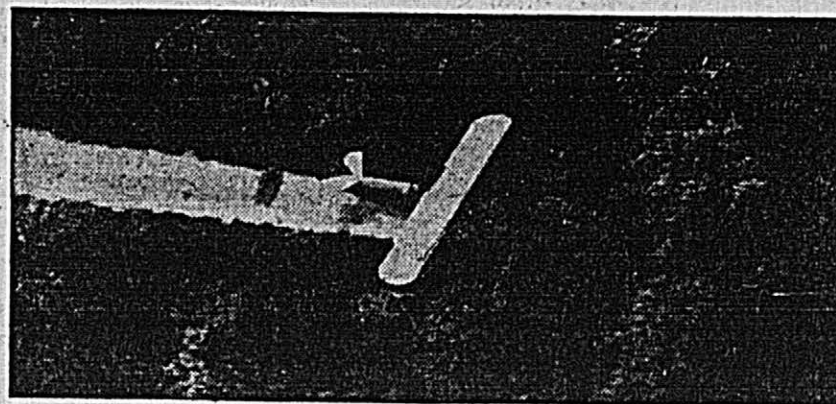
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

► *farming forests*

► *chromyl chloride*

► *aluminum chloride*

Allied Chemical
 Divisions:
 Barrell
 General Chemical
 National Aniline
 Nitrogen
 Solvay
 Solvay Process
 International



Farming Forests

As Joyce Kilmer put it, "Only God can make a tree," but we are not immodest in saying that now science can make it grow better and faster.

This is the revolutionary concept of silviculture: treating a tree as a crop—for its cellulose content. Its purpose is to make available more and cheaper pulp and paper products.

Forestry has long been held back by the concept that a tree will grow, if it just has enough water. For years we have practiced extractive forestry by cutting down our natural, virgin forests for wood products. When this area is restocked, or when it is farmed and then returned to the growing of trees, the growth is inferior, because plant foods—nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium—have been lost from the soil.

The solution to this problem is simply putting food back into the soil, but most foresters have felt that giving trees nutrients is generally impractical.

To determine exactly how practical it is to fertilize trees, Allied Chemical's Nitrogen Division sponsored a five-year study at North Carolina State College. This pioneering work, just being completed, indicates beneficial effects of plant food on Loblolly pine.

Other recent studies have revealed that fertilization produces a 40 to 65% increase in tree growth, cutting years off the growing cycle of pulp wood. By speeding a tree's growing time, the forester gets a faster turnover of capital and shortens the time the tree is exposed to danger from fires or pests.

Growth is the most dramatic indicator of forest fertilization. But there

are many more advantages: an increase in sap and nut production, and in the quality and quantity of seeds; a healthier tree, better able to stave off fungus and pest attacks; a better root system and thicker foliage, making the tree more efficient.

Aerial fertilization is an important economy, for dusting planes can "feed" hundreds of trees in a day.

What is believed to be the first aerial application of a complete fertilizer to a forest recently took place at Rutgers University Dairy Research Farm at Beemerville, N. J. The test, on an 11-acre stand of red-pine, was by Rutgers' Forestry Department and Allied's Nitrogen Division.

Fertilizers currently being used in forest studies are ARCADIAN 12-12-12—a balanced, granular (nitrogen-phosphorous-potash) combination, ARCADIAN UREA 45—a high analysis, pelleted, 45% nitrogen fertilizer, and ARCADIAN nitrogen solutions.

In conjunction with its field studies, Nitrogen Division is also sponsoring the first world-wide bibliography of forest fertilization with a grant at the College of Forestry of New York University at Syracuse.

This definitive work contains over 600 references, and the important point is that most of them relate studies which show a favorable response to forest fertilization. The Allied Chemical-New York University bibliography demonstrates that it is technically feasible to fertilize our forests. The Allied Chemical-North Carolina test demonstrates that it is economically feasible.

ARCADIAN and SOLVAY are Allied Chemical trademarks

Chromyl Chloride

A new chromium chemical—with many unique properties—has been developed in a high grade of purity by Allied's Mutual Chemical Division.

Chromyl chloride (CrO_2Cl_2) is a volatile liquid, characterized by its cherry-red color, soluble in carbon tetrachloride and similar solvents. In undiluted form it is a strong oxidizing and chlorinating agent, reacting so vigorously with many substances as to cause ignition.

In suitable solvents, many controllable and selective reactions may be carried out between organic materials and chromyl chloride. It is a starting material for making chromium organic compounds, some of which have unique and useful properties as surface coatings and bonding materials.

Until recently, the researcher needing chromyl chloride was required to prepare it himself. Mutual Chemical has since put this interesting chemical in pilot plant production.

Aluminum Chloride

We can only suggest the variety of uses to which aluminum chloride (AlCl_3) can be put. It is, for example, a catalyst in chemical synthesis; it promotes reactions in the production of dyestuffs and intermediates, insecticides and pharmaceuticals; most recently, it is finding use for the first time in aluminum plating.

The older and perhaps more often thought of application is in the Friedel-Crafts reaction. SOLVAY anhydrous aluminum chloride is produced as a high quality crystalline solid and is shipped in a variety of granulations.

Creative Research

These examples of product development work are illustrative of some of Allied Chemical's research activities and opportunities. Allied divisions offer rewarding careers in many different areas of chemical research and development.

ALLIED CHEMICAL

61 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

Red and White Club Seeks Members; Applications Now Being Received

Applications for membership in the newly formed Red and White Club are now being received, it was announced last week. The Club is open to all students at McGill who have taken an active part in any regular theatrical production on campus, including the Players' Club, the English Department, and the Opera.

The Red and White Club has been formed to promote interest in all phases of theatre at McGill and specifically to maintain a high standard in the production of the annual musical. Patterned somewhat after the successful American campus theatre clubs (Harvard Hasty Pudding, Princeton Triangle, etc.) it will work with the Players' Club, the English Department, and the Conservatorium of Music to their mutual advantage. Prominent graduates of the Revue have been invited to become members, and many of them have offered their professional services to help teach such theatre arts as make-up, set design, diction, etc.

Those who worked on this year's show have already been invited to join, and at the moment the Club has the nucleus of a considerable membership drawn from both graduates and students. Those who join will be asked to pay a \$1.00 membership fee to cover administrative costs and to set up a system of permanent records of all future shows. A tape recording of the whole of this year's production together with a bound copy of the script are already in the Club's files. Applications for membership and enquiries should be made at the Red and White office in the Union.

Have You Visited Everyman's Bookshop

Lately?
We stock new and used books
of infinite variety
1473 ST. CATHERINE W.

FURNISHED APT. To Let

for summer months. 2½ rooms
near McGill Campus. Call DE.
5055 or HU. 8-5701 after 6 P.M.

Famed Flautist Featured At Music Group Concert

One of the world's greatest flautists, Jean-Pierre Rampal, will be the featured guest artist at the McGill Chamber Music Society's closing concert of the season in Redpath Hall, McGill University, on Tuesday, March 26th. The concert will be conducted by Alexander Brott.

Monsieur Rampal, who will arrive shortly in this country from Paris for concert and television appearances, will be heard with the McGill Chamber Ensemble in a flute concerto by Boccherini. Jean-Pierre Rampal is well-known to musicians the world over for his fine recordings with Europe's leading recording companies. A unique feature of his playing is the fact that he performs on an almost priceless and beautifully toned instrument of solid gold.

NEW YORK

Of great interest to concert-goers will be the first public performance on this programme of a new work by Pierre Mercure, well-known Montreal composer and musical director of CBF Television. This work, "Divertissement for String Orchestra", will feature soloists from each section of the ensemble. It has been commissioned expressly for a first performance by the McGill Chamber Music Society by the new Lapinsky Foundation.

The concert will open with a Suite by Purcell, arranged for string ensemble by the distinguished English composer, Gustave Holst. Most of the music in this suite, designated by the arranger as "The Virtuous Wife", is drawn from Purcell's incidental music to plays and masques. It is interesting to note that the music of this great English composer is at the present time enjoying a well-deserved revival in Europe.

Heard also on the programme will be a Suite in E major by Arthur Foote. This famous American, born a century ago, was the only composer of his generation who was educated entirely in his own country.

Tickets for the concert, which is scheduled to begin at 8:45 p.m., will be on sale at the door of the hall.

the swiss hut bar-b-q and restaurant

The outside of our Restaurant is imposing, but it's our Bet that you never realized how much went on inside our place, (as far as food and drink is concerned, of course) behind our Sherbrooke Street Frontage facing Hutchison St. are served some of the Best meals this side of anywhere. We specialize in chicken dinners and steaks, and Bar-B-Q chicken To take out. We serve wine and beer with meals. (Is it true McGill students like beer and wine?)

We have three different dining rooms, each with Extremely tasteful and pleasant decor. There's "The Swiss Hut", an intimate room with a bar; There's our large-sized lounge, with T.V., (if you Enjoy such commercial entertainment); and there's our Banquet room, which can accommodate 500 large-sized People, and can be subdivided for your fraternity Or club party, or any type of gathering for such Functions at very moderate prices.

And wait till you taste our food — Everything From a cheese sandwich to a filet mignon is Delicious, while our portions are substantial enough To dismay any calorie-counter. Remember, if it's a satisfying meal and beverage For one you want, or a big do for 10 or 50 or 500 People, then it's

"The Swiss Hut Bar-B-Q" And Restaurant

394 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
PL. 1464 — PL. 1405

Drop in, or phone us — we'll relieve you of all your catering worries.

EATON'S

Translates Spring Into Fine

Birkdale Topcoats For Men



Smart fashion value found only at EATON'S! "Birkdale" Topcoats are all that and more... rich fabrics, young styling, luxury at moderate price! For men who go for rugged-wearing tweeds, smooth all-wool gabardines, "Crombie's" sealskin, Harris and Trimont tweeds — BIRKDALE comes to the fore this Spring. Trim, slim styled in the latest spright shades... only at EATON'S Sizes 36 to 46 — from 59.50 to 79.50

MEN'S TOPCOATS,
SECOND FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL



Don't be fooled by appearances. Good Time Charlie missed his last payment, so both car and smile are due to fade away. How different had this madcap boy set aside a few bucks in a Royal Bank Savings Account. Car, smile and girl might still be his. Take heed and open your Savings Account today.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

There's a handy branch of the Royal nearby

MWSAA Awards List...

(From page 9)

Norah Fisher, Margot Roach and Sheila Roy won Senior "M"s, while Norah Fisher and Margot Roach received Small Letters.

In Basketball, Senior "M"s were awarded to Margaret Back, Carol Bruce, Virginia Carter, Gerry Dubrule, Donna Ellis, Marion English, Damarais Hansman, Judy Harrison, Eleanor McGough, Lorna McLean, Nadia Pavlychenko, Joan Sanderson. Junior "M"s were given to Betty Alexander, Nora Altimas, Margaret Back, Joan Branscombe, Carol Bruce, Barbara Cope, Virginia Carter, Gerry Dubrule, Donna Ellis, Marion English, Damarais Hansman, Judy Harrison, Claire Hudson, Mina Mavrias, Eleanor McGough, Lorna Maclean, Carolyn Miller, Di Radcliffe, Joan Sanderson, and Susan Walsh. Small Letters were received by Edna Bannerman, Lorraine Brender, Lynda Brookes, Mary Gardner, Pat Nugent, Sheila Roy, Joan Sanderson, and Dorothy Underhill.

In Fencing, Joan Baines, Marcelle Chiasson, Dorothy Finn and Helen Zarkos won Junior "M"s.

Small Letters were awarded in Ice Hockey to Betty Alexander, Lorraine Brender, Lynda Brooks, Gerry Dubrule, Pat Nugent, Dorothy Underhill.

In Riflery, Barbara Bain, Shirley Chalk, Norah Fisher and Rae McCulloch won Junior "M"s, while Shirley Chalk, Mary Luttman and Cynthia Van Law won Small Letters.

Senior "M"s for Skiing were received by Nora Altimas, Pat Blundell, Joan Clayton, Stephanie Haas, Joan Harding, Judy Kaulbach, Andrea Lough, and Judy Rochester.

In Soccer, Junior "M"s were awarded to Betty Alexander, Derry Allen, Anne Barnett, Julie Brodeur, Barbara Cope, Marion English, Carol Gowing, Anne Guthrie, Andrea Lough, Pat Nugent, Margaret Robertson, and Olga Warren.

Squash Junior "M"s were given to Judy Bowman, Carolyn Chislett, Ann McNally, Ann Pearson and Beverley Smith, while Ann McNally earned a Small Letter.

In Swimming, Senior "M"s were awarded to Judy Barlow, Patricia Blundell, Gerry Dubrule, Stephanie Haas, Louise Lamontagne, Pauline McCulloch, Sheila Morris, Pat Orser, Rose Rochman, Sheila Roy and Claire Tucker. Junior "M"s were received by Judy Barlow, Gerry Dubrule, Pauline McCulloch, Pat Orser, Rose Rochman, Carol Shetler, Sara Sutcliffe, and Claire Tucker. Flora Bowden, Barbara Cope, Carol Gowing, Andrea Lough, Diane Matheson, Pat Orser, Carol Shetler and Olga Warren were awarded with Small Letters.

REID VOTE...

(From page 8)

Hay Finlay who has spent 36 years in the Athletics Department was the recipient of a special award, a silver tray. Mr. Finlay, who is retiring as business manager of the department, was given a great ovation for a job well done.

Another special award in the form of a Senior "M" was awarded to Mr. J.W. McConnell for his contribution of a hockey rink (the McGill Winter Stadium) to the athletic facilities.

In Tennis, Lorraine Brender, Paula Good, Sheila Morris and Elaine Shamy received Senior "M"s, while Barbara Mair was awarded with a Small Letter.

In Volleyball, Senior "M"s were given to Betty Cohen, Freda Lang, Elizabeth Levine, Diane Matheson, Mary Ann McNab, Sheila Morris, Shirley Nadell, Margaret Robertson, Elaine Shamy and Sandra Trehub, Betty Cohen, Celia Jamensky, Freda Lang, Mary Ann

McNab, Sheila Morris, Shirley Nadell and Margaret Robertson earned Junior "M"s. Small Letters were awarded to Dorothy Finn, Anita Landa, Heather MacRae, Beverley Parker, Elaine Shamy, Grace Treen, and Mary Tyrrell.

For those participating in the Water Show English "W"s were awarded to Judy Barlow, Margaret Deanesly and Mary Sinclair, while Lorraine Brender, Natalie Crawford, Susan Cushing, Denise Farnham, Carlotta Garcia, Barbara Gibaut, Lorna Houston, Marjorie Innes, Judy Kaulbach, Suzanne

Mosely, Nellie Patrick, Jane Rochman and Helen Tucker received Peckar, Judy Rochester, Rose ved Small Letters.

EXCLUSIVE PORTRAITS

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
COLLEGE MAN AND WOMAN

AT

CORONET STUDIO

758 SHERBROOKE W. — TEL. BE. 7745

(OPPOSITE MCGILL CAMPUS)

SPECIAL
PRICES FOR
MCGILL STUDENTS

GRADUATION
PHOTOGRAPHS
ENGAGEMENTS
& WEDDINGS

SPECIAL INVITATION

To All McGill Students
To Visit The New Bookstore of

DAVID LEWIS

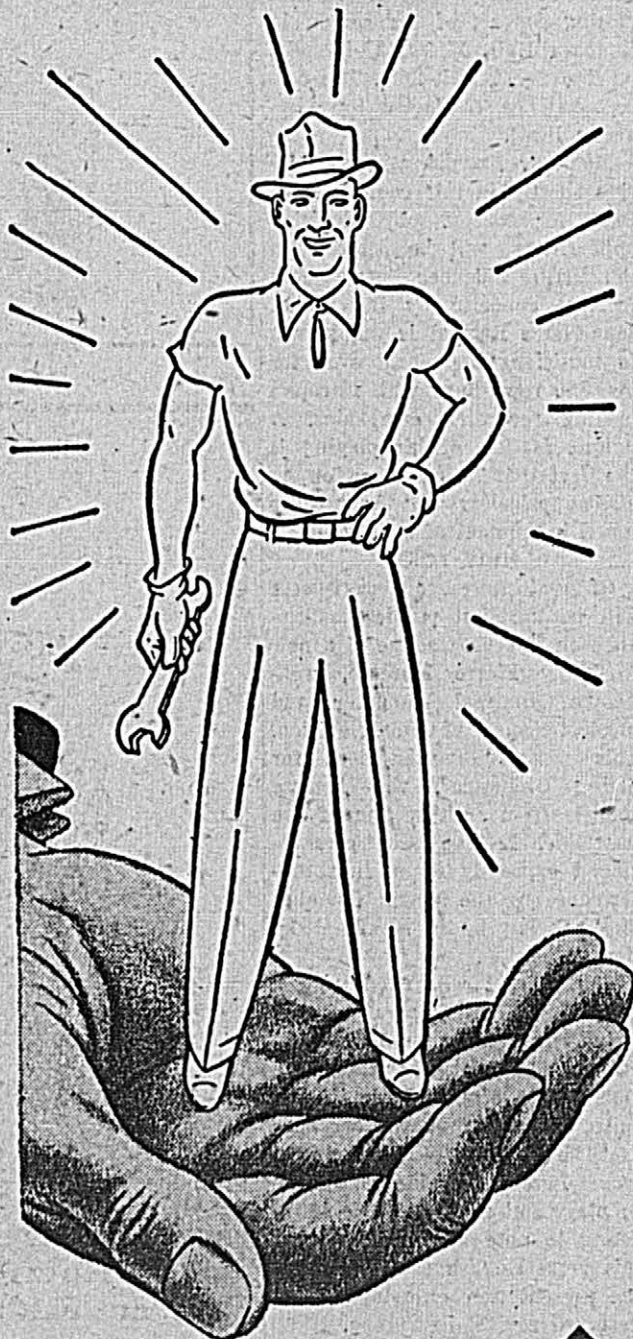
1494 MOUNTAIN ST.

AV. 8-0487

Pocket Books of All Kinds — Magazines
Fiction & Non-Fiction

GENERAL TEXT BOOKS

MEET Mr. A-C



CANADIAN
ALLIS-CHALMERS

LACHINE, QUE. • ST. THOMAS, ONT.

WHO IS HE?

Mr. A-C represents Canadian Allis-Chalmers, and all of Allis-Chalmers. You've seen him in the churches, schools, stores... or met him at civic, social and professional meetings. You've seen him in the shops and offices producing for the betterment of people everywhere, whether in peace or in war.

Just who is Mr. A-C? Because the answer to a question like that is complex, it is easy for people to pick up mistaken impressions.

For the sake of the record, let's take Mr. A-C apart and see who he really is.

WHO IS CAPITAL?

Capital doesn't wear a silk hat at Allis-Chalmers. "Capital" consists of more than 47,000 shareholders. Mr. Capital might be a grocer, a farmer, a widow, a school teacher, or YOU. He might be a company employee in the office or shop or an officer of the company.

This is an example of democratic ownership distinctive in the history of large corporations.

WHO IS MANAGEMENT?

Management is the guiding hand (or head) hired by the owners to make an organization tick—and click! Management coordinates the efforts of individuals and sets the direction the company travels.

Who is Mr. Management at Allis-Chalmers? Not just the officers and division heads of the company. Management is the salesman in the field, the foreman in the shop.

Management is every employee from errand boy to president who contributes by word and deed to the progress of the company.

Speaking of errand boys, one of the top officers of Allis-Chalmers started with that job. Three others started as student engineers. Five began in the sales organization, while another officer started as a machinist in the Allis-Chalmers shops. All Allis-Chalmers officers know the business from the ground up—through experience with the company.

Mr. Management doesn't wear a high wing collar at Allis-Chalmers. Neither does he have any monopoly on his job.

WHO IS LABOR?

The man who works in the shop is spoken of in the newspaper as "labor". Actually, he may be a skilled craftsman, as much as master of his trade as a dentist or a surgeon.

Actually he may be part of Capital through ownership of company stock.

The fact that he works with his hands makes him no less a part of Allis-Chalmers than the man or woman who works at a desk. The terms "Capital", "Management", and "Labor" are indefinite and overlapping. Many a man who works in the shop is actually a part of all three groups.

INTRODUCING MR. A-C

Who then is Mr. A-C? He is a combination of 47,000 shareholders, 40,000 employees, more than 5,000 dealers and their employees, more than 10,000 suppliers who furnish in excess of 100,000 separate items for manufacture.

His is a company which contributes something to better living in nearly every home in Canada and the United States—in supplying machines to grow and process food, generate electricity, pump water, build roads, produce building materials.

Mr. A-C is a potent contributor to the welfare and livelihood of millions of people. It takes the right hand, left hand, head, heart and pocketbook to achieve such results. No one part of him can do the job alone.